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THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1905.

FORWARD MOVE BEGAN FRIDAY

Oyama Begins To Press Upon Linevitch Despite The Talk Of Protocol.

RUSSIAN CAVALRY PUT TO FLIGHT

Cossacks Panic Stricken By The Charge Of The Japs Flee, Leaving All They Possess In The Hands Of The Victors.

Oyama has begun a general advance. He routed 5,000 cavalry, part of Gen-Mistchenko's command, and occupied Lioayangopeng, sixty miles southwest of Gunshu pass, which is the headquarters of Gen. Linevitch, commander in chief of the Russian army.

The Japanese advance indicates that the long expected turning movement to the west, which has been in which is intended to envelop the czar's entire army, has begun.

The Russians were panic stricken on the retreat and burned provisions and stores. Other minor engagements resulted favorably to the Jap-

Until June 11 the Japanese lines to the west had been practically stationary for three monti- about twensuit of the Russians halted after the battle of Mukden. During this interval the belligerents were thirty miles June 11, when the Japanese made a rush, advancing twenty miles. Field Marshal Oyama announces that the yangwopeng. second rush was made on June 10: the Japanese occupying the 10 mile

The whole force followed the railway in its general direction between yangwopeng. This column again Choyang range on he east and the swamps of the Heresu river on the Four main roads passing through the territory run parallel with the railway. Along these roads the Japanese columns, three to each road, advanced June 15.

The hardest fighting was on the extreme left, where Gen. Mistchenko. with 5,000 cavalry and twenty guns, was routed, the Russians retreating in great confusion.

The Japanese casualties along the entire front, which was sixty miles number of officers, and 185 wounded. computation of losses is difficult. They are probably very heavy. Eighty the Japanese left wing,

OVER THE COUNTRY

Lightning-lowa Flooded

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE]

Out in lowa

destroyed. The loss is \$300,000.

Charles Shoker at Fort Dodge. Naptha Burns

barrels of naptha, which were burned

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

chant and banker, died at Buffalo, N. Y., on Sunday. He had undergone an

operation and never rallied from the

The Mississippi river, swollen by heavy rains in the north, is again

threatening flood damage. The river

is rising at the rate of an inch per hour at Muscatine and Clinton, and

fields are being inundated on the Illi-

The engagement is announced

ly daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Seward Webb of New York, to Ralph

Pulitzer, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs.

The Swedish government motion

old baby succumbed.

Joseph Pulitzer.

son of Chicago.

Pascal P. Pratt, millionaire mer-

BIG STORMS SWEEP

Tokio, June 19. Field Marshal su-Sumientineng line, ten miles from the Eussian advanced fortifications before Fenghua.

Official Report of Advance. The following report has been re-ceived from the Manchurian armies:

"In the Welynanpaomen district at 9 o'clock on the morning of June 16 300 of the enemy's cavalry advanced against Kuyushu, but were repulsed.

"In the Chamotu district our 'adpreparation for three months, and | vanced force, after driving out the enemy statlored at Sumiencheng, occupied that village.

"In the Tasiamotun district our detachment, after dislodging the enemy's cavalry at Souchatzu, eight miles west of Sumiencheng, occupied that vil-

"In the Kangpiu district at 1 o'clock on the morning of June 16 our center column after routing the enemy's cav ty miles north of Tieling, where pur- elry outposts at Tlenchlawopeng, sixteen miles northeast of Kangping, and continuing a vigorous pursuit attacked the enemy's position at the southern apart. Only skirmishes occurred until end of Liaoyangwopeng and to the eastward between 4 and 8:30 o'clock, and at 9 o'clock we occupied Liao-Russian Cavalry Retreats.

"Our right column, after driving the enemy's cavalry before it, occupied Lochuanpou, nine miles east of Liaoshelled the enemy's cavalry, retreating to the northward, inflicting heavy injury. The enemy finally was thrown

into great confusion. "The left column poured a flerce fire upon a thousand of the enemy's cavalry retreating to the northward of Liaoyangwopeng and inflicted heavy damage.

"According to prisoners, 5,000 cayalry, with twenty guns, forming part of Licut. Gen. Mistchenko's army, occupied Liaoyangwopeng. The main force retreated porthward and parts wide, were thirty killed, including a of it to the northward and northwestward in disorder. There are evidences The Russians burned villages and in- that the enemy was panic-stricken cinerated their dead. Consequently and utterly confused. Abandoned provisions and clothing indicate the great difficulty the enemy had in carrying dead Russians were found on the off supplies. In retreating the enemy field in front of the central column of fired a house south of Liaoyangwopeng, and it is presumed that he in-

BEEF INQUIRY WILL HAND OUT JUSTICE

Ice House at Oconomowoc Struck by Thirty-Three Indictment Will Be Asked For When the Jury Convenes Thursday. -

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Oconomowoc, Wis., June 19.-The Chicago, June 19.-It is reported in Armour Ice company's icehouse was federal circles today the grand jury struck by lightning last night and which has been investigating the alleged beef trust will be asked when convenes on Wednesday to vote on Des Moines, June 19.-Storms last thirty-three indictments which are now being drawn up by Assistant At- which began today. night increased the danger of new floods in southeastern Iowa. A tortorney General Pagin and United nado destroyed the mining camp at States Attorney Morrison. It is un-Bagley last night and lightning killed derstood that in addition to promi-Charles Shoker at Fort Dodge.

Naptha Burns

Lima, Ohlo, June 19.—Lightning monopolies will be included in the in-

this morning struck a solar refinery dictments, containing over thirty-three thousand The loss is a quarter of a million dol- HUNG HIMSELF WITH HIS HANDKERCHIEFS

Randolph, lows, Mrn Found Dead in

found hanging from the rafters of a box-car here this morning. Four handkerchiefs tied together ans used as a rope were about his neck as a Two fatalities have been reported noose.

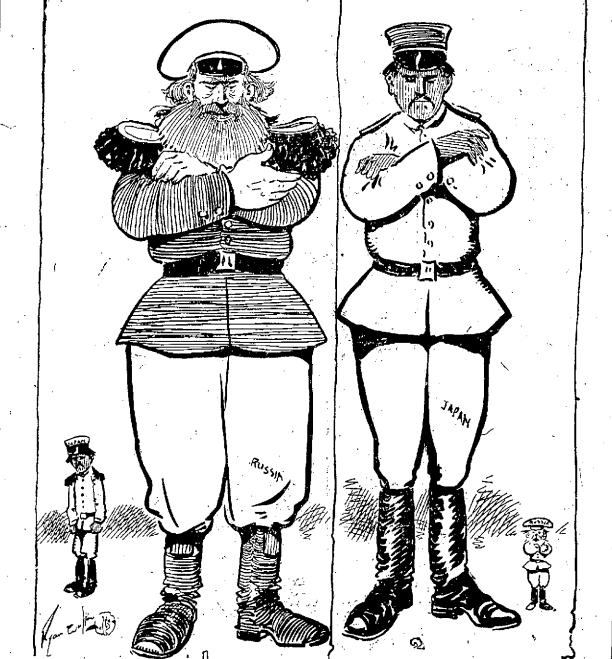
as the result of excessive heat in Indiana on Sunday. At Michigan City. J. J. Haller, a contractor, suffered a sunstroke and died within a few CONSIDERABLE EDA In Indianapolis an 8-months CONSIDERABLE FRAUD

Miss Frederica Vanderbilt Webb, on Examination of a Get Rich-Quick Concern in Chicago Pro. .

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Chicago, June 19.—The investigafor presentation to the riksdag when tion of the affairs of the Continental it assembles on June 30 will be ready Financing company, which is being for final adoption by the council of conducted by Attorney General Setad, state tomorrow. It is a voluminous has developed the fact the concern, recapitulation of the history of the which is charged with operating a union and of Swedish rights under it.

Mrs. W. L. McCormick, wife of than twenty-eight thousand subformer Assemblyman McCormick of scribers throughout the country pay-Hayward, died at Duluth on Saturday, ing from fifty cents to five dollars a her first wedding anniversary. Mrs. month. The only assets thus far dis-McCormick was Miss Ethel Robin covered are thirty-four thousand dol- \$80,000; the assets, \$55,000. lars of unsecured notes.



No. 1-Russia and Japan.

No. 2-Russia japanned.

ACROSS CONTINENT WILL RUSSIAN CZAR IN CHUG CHUG CART

Portland in Auto, for Good

Roads Convention. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Portland, Ore., June 19.—That the convention of the National Good try is evidenced by the large number of arrivals here daily. Some who will attend the meeting have come from eastern cities on automobile trips, one party being from New Jersey. The delegates have been appointed by governors, mayors and county judges in counties where there are no large cities. A vigorous fight will be made for the good roads movement and there is much enthusiasm over the approaching convention.

PRESIDENT HARPER

Has Been in New York to Consult Physician and Escape Heavy Work.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Ill., June 19.—Dr. William Harper, president of the University of Chicago, who has been to New York to consult his physician and cscape the heavy work of convocation week returned today to take up his

RECEIVE FOR WEAVER AND ADVISORY BODY JEFFERSON COUNTY,

Germantown Cricket Club Honors Mayor Who Put the "Gang" Out of Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pa., June 19.—Mayor John M. Weaver, whose fight against the "organization" in this city for a of fourteen prominent business men visory committee.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE ON IRRIGATION IS IN UTAH

Will Remain at Salt Lake City Two to Portland.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Salt Lake, June 13.-The Congressional Committee on irrigation arriv ed here today and will remain two days, going direct to Portland from

THE FYFE-MANSON BROKERAGE

File Papers of Failure Asking That Their Affairs Be Settled. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Chicago, June 19 .- The Fyfe-Man-Chicago, June 19.—The Tyre-man, son company, Board of Trade brokers, assigned today. The liabilities are will hold a reunion at Marinette in \$30,000; the assets, \$55,000. The connection with the upper peninsular curator at Racine college, has tender-to-business section, were burned.

ISSUE THE UKASE?

Party Travels From New Jersey to Question Whether Bureaucrats Have Grand Jury at Little Rock Again Succeeded in Changing Nicholas' Mind This Time.

St. Petersburg, June 19.—It has Roads Association which meets here been generally reported that the Emthis week will draw a large crowd of peror will issue tomorrow a manifesto delegates from all parts of the coun or a ukase proclaiming a parliament to be convoked next September. Exof having his mind changed quite soon give the people some assurance the state for many years. else Russia will go lower and lower. The scheme is for a bicameral legislative body, consisting of a lower house, called the Gosu-BACK AT CHICAGO ma," and an upper house, Gosudarstvennaia Sovet, or the present council of the empire, with power to formulate legislation, discuss the budget, interpellate ministers, etc., but reserving in the Emperor's own hands the final authority. The elections are expected to take place during the summer. Although the scheme clings with desperation to the essence of autocracy, it really marks the beginning of the end, the Russian people believe. The die once cast, there can be no retreat and the quasi-parliamentary regime which will be inauguwork during the summer quarter rated will be only a transitory bridge over which absolutism must cross to constitutionalism. 🗩

N. Y., CENTENNIAL

Celebrates on Hundredth Anniversary Seaboard National Bank of New Yor of its Founding—Lima Town-

ship is Represented. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Watertown, N. Y., June 10.-Jeffer-Freight Yards.

[SPICIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'BAR.]

[Chicago, June 19.—The bodys of S. C. Harger of Randolph, Iowa, was found hanging from the rafters of a found hanging from the rafters of a formulated powerment, will be the government, will be the government of this week and a dent, appeared is court here today in dent, appeared is court here today in dent, appeared is court here today in one of the anniversary. A number of former residents who are now living in the West have arrived here. York. The bank has petitioned Judge to take part in the celebration completely provided to the country was organized just one into E. McKinley, widow of Abner hundred years ago this week and a dent, appeared is court here today in dent, appeared is court here today in the country was organized just one in the celebration has been planned in dent, appeared is court here. The court has a court here today in the country was organized just one in the country was organized jus son county was organized just one nie E. McKinley, widow of Abner of fourteen prominent business men ing from Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and Kinely as executrix of the estate of recently appointed to act as his adeven further West.

> Mrs. Cynthia Gould, of Lima, a for-mer resident of Jefferson county, is among those present. She has on exbibition there an almanac of 1807 and a towel one hundred and twenty-

Already There. [SPECIAL TO THE CARIFFE.]

FYFE-MANSON BROKERAGE Washington. June 19.—The navy department received word today that the battleship Maine has arrived at the New York navy yard for repairs and that the Kearsage is expected tomorrow to join the fleet of warships already at the yard.

cause of the fallure is not known. Veterans on June 27, 28, and 29.

BOODLING SCANDAL INQUIRY RESUMED

Takes Up Case Against Members of Legislature,

Little Rock, Ark., June 19.—The grand jury today resumed its inquiry into the legislative boodling scandal which has created a sensation in this state. Five members of the state legislature have had indictments reperience has taught the Russians, turned against them for alleged however, that Nicholas II. is capable bribery and perjury in giving testimony before the grand jury. The casily by his burocratic relatives and most prominent among these are fear is expressed in some quarters Senator A. W. Covington, of Clarksthat the proclamation will not be ville, president of the late state senforthcoming. Several prominent ate. Senator Covington is one of the forthcoming. Several prominent atc. Senator Covington is one of the statesmen like De Witte and others best-known lawyers of Arkansas and boldly say that the Emperor must has been prominent in the politics of

DISCUSS PREMIUMS THE GOVERNMENT

vention at Norfolk, Virginia, for Three Days.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

hundred visitors are here attending the Rikstag when it assembles on the annual convention of the South June 30th is ready for its final adopern Wholesale Grocers' Association, tion by the council of state today. It which opened today. The meeting is a voluminous recapitulation of the will be in session three days, and ex- history of the union and the Swedish tensive plans have been made by local rights under it.
grocers for their entertainment. Imgrocers for their entertainment. Important papers regarding premiums and other subjects of moment to the grocery trade compose the program.

LATE PRESIDENT'S SISTER-IN-LAW SUED

Brings Case Against Mrs. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Somerset, Pa., June 19.-Mrs. An heard in the case today.

CALUMET AND ARIZONA MINING COCERN PAYS QUARTERLY DIVIDEND.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] BATTLESHIP MAINE AT NEW
YORK YARD FOR REPAIRS its seventh quarterly, dividend of \$2
a share on the 200,000 shares of Kearsage Expected Tomorrow—Will stock which the company has out-Join Fleet of War Vessels standing, making a total distribution

Kills Sweetheart and Self. Lafayette, Ind., June 19.-Harry his sweetheart and niece, Lulu Hatton, and then running a mile in a blinding rainstorm to the home of his sister, sent a bullet through his own

head, dying instanly.

MANY INJURED IN EXPLOSION

New York Subway The Scene Of A Frightful Accident Sunday Afetrnoon.

FIFTY TO ONE HUNDRED ARE HURT

Assistant Engineer And Executive. Clerk Are Placed Under Arrest, The Former Being A Patient At A Hospital.

New York, June 19.—Two exploing from above the heads of a merry slons of terrific force in quick succession, in boilers in the subway construction power house at One Hundred and Sixty-first street and the Hudson river, put scores of lives in jeopardy Sunday afternoon.

At least two persons were probably fatally injured, a dozen others sustained serious injuries and so many more were cut, shocked and other wise hurt that the police put the total of casualties at fifty to one hundred. The explosion took place in the center of a zone of activities in which Sunday holiday crowds were participating.

At the instant that the fearful forces retained by the boilers were released and scattered in a furious storm of hurtling iron and debris, and John Keaveny, an executive clerk groups of children with their parents, and parties of young folk were on the grassy slopes a stone's throw distant. Hail of Missiles. Within forty yards of the power

house are the West End Yacht club building and the Hudson beach bathing pavilion. Wives and guests of club members on the club house porch were assailed by a hail of missiles. More than a hundred persons were in the bathing pavilion. The blast buried scores of them in the water. Many yachts sailing near shore, careened perilously from the concussion. A far south as 148th street will be se gard of twisted iron, screaming in its

hight like chain shot, tore the awn-

party aboard a naphtha launch and

fell hissing into the water beyond

them. A few feet lower and the mis-

sile must have brought death to the Witnesses declare that the escape of many persons from death passes comprehension. The sky over a considerable area in the vicinity of the explosion was literally darkened for a time, adding to the terrors of the

Two Are Under Arrest.

The entire emergency staff of the J. Hood Wright hospital hurried to the scene, and with twenty-five policemen directed the work of rescue. Daniel Barry, assistant engineer, employed by the McDonald Construction company, were placed under arrest, the former in the hospital.

The power-house contained four boilers, which supplied power for air compressors.

Boiler No. 1, installed in the powerhouse five years ago, and said to have been a second-hand boiler at that time, was rent in pieces like the bursting of a bomb

By the wrecking of the plant the work of completing the boring for the tunnel in the Fort George section as riously hampered.

GERMANS TAKE ALL THE WINNING PLACES

The Kaiser's Cup Will Remain in Germany for Another Year at Least.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE]

Heligoland, Germany, June 19.—In a race from Dover to Heligoland for the Kaiser's cup the German schooner Suanne finished first today. The German naval yawl Therese was second, the German schooner Navahoe third and the English schooner Sunshine The Suanne finished in forty hours, forty-three minutes, forty seconds. At Marsailles the Atlantic won the race for Auxilliary yachts. six minutes, forty-three seconds.

PRESENTS MOTION

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Stockholm, June 19.—The govern-Norfolk, Va., June 19 .- About five ment motion for the presentation to

London, June 19 - The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Mail learns a majority of the members of the Swedish Rikstag are ready to accept Oscar's third son, Prince Karl, as the King of Norway, provided the Norwegian government demolishes its fortifications on the frontier, and will enter into an arbitration treaty with

COSSACKS CHARGED **UPON A PROCESSION**

Lodz is Again the Scene of Rioting, in Which Soldiers Play Important Part.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Warsaw, June 19.—Two were killed and thirty-six wounded in a conflict between troops and socialists at Lodz yesterday. The Cossacks stopped a procession of two thousand socialists, who fired upon the soldiers. The Cossacks fired and charged with drawn swords. The disturbances were renewed this morning.

His Modest Request.

A French speaking operative of the Pepperell Mill in Biddeford, asked his overseer the other day if he could stay out for a few days. Being short of help, the overseer asked him if it was anything very particular that he wanted to stay out for, and he replied: "Yaasir, I'm goine' to git marrit un I'd Hatton, 30 years old, shot and killed lak be there—that all."-Kennebec Journal.

> Fire Destroys Illinois City. Marion, Ill., June 19.-Fire prac-

LATE WAR NEWS THAT MAY ALTER MATTERS

Russians Said To Have Retaken tha City Captured by the Japs Last Friday.

London, June 19.-A dispatch to Reuter's from St. Petersburg says it is reported from Manchuria the Rus-sians have recaptured Lio Yang Wopeng, Sumiencheng, from where they were driven on Friday by the Japa-

nese troops.

Make Shipments Chefoo, June 19 - The shipments of contraband of war for the Japanese continues particularly from Chefoo to

Receives Deputation
St. Petersburg, June 19.—Emperor
Nicholas has received the Zemsvo deputation this morning.

MORE TESTIMONY ON THE GREAT GRAFTERS

Chicago Grand Jury is Learning More Facts as to Management of Strikes

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Chicago, June 19.-Robert J. Thorne of Montgomery, Ward & Co., was a witness before the grand jury today in the labor graft inquiry. Members of other large business concerns will be called upon to testify. It is reported additional evidence tending to give corroboration to the charge that conspiracy existed between the employers and strike-leaders was today given the jury by State's Attorney Healy and his assistants.

STATE NOTES

Three bids for building a trunnion bascule bridge across Root river at Racine were received by the board of public works. They are: Milwaukee Bridge company, \$104,000; Edward Gillen Dock, Dredge and Construction company, \$103,420; Jackson Corbett, Chicago, \$123,016.

Under the auctioneer's hammer the costly La Crosse residence of the late Mons Anderson, the "merchant prince," is to be sold and the last vestage of one of the largest private fortunes of the early Mississippi river trade will be wiped out. The residence was built forty years ago, costing about \$50,000. It probably will be bid in for the Y. W. C. A.
Officers of the Wisconsin synod of

Welsh Presbyterian churches, in session at Racine, were elected as follows: Moderator, the Rev. J. C. Jones, Chicago; stated clerk for two years, the Rev. J. R. Jones, Columbus; treasurer of missions, E. J. Morgan, Milwaukee. The synod will meet at Oshkosh next year.

For Motor Cars.

"Are there any new improvements in the motor line since I was here? inquired an enthusiast, as he entered the store of the dealer in motor cars. "Yes," said the proprietor, "one just came in this morning. It is a folding horse, to be carried under the seat

an was held from the German Luther-

an church Friday afternoon, Rev. Spilman conducting the services.
Mrs. Wieslan was 69 years of age.

Hurt in Runaway

While bringing strawberries to

own Friday afternoon Warren Ay-

and badly bruising him about the head and shoulder. The buggy was

somewhat damaged as was also a bug-

gy with which the team collided,

Personal Paragraphs.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

six o'clock dinner and towel shower

Mrs. Herman Becker and daughter

A marriage license has been issued

The wedding will occur at St. Jo-

Misses Anna and Mary Bartz and

Emma Rusch left today for Lowell,

EMERALD GROVE.

The Ladies' Auxiliary met this week

cation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ann Jones, who has been ill

Some of the young men of the com-

munity are planning a trip to the Pa-

cific coast to visit the exposition at

EAST UNION.

East Union, June 15.—Setting to-

pacco and plowing corn is the order

Our high school and seminary stu-

dents are all at home for their sum-

Miss Nellie Decker was one of the

graduating class at the high school. She finished school in three years and

one term and deserves much credit.

Many from this way attended the

seminary and high school last week

Miss Louise Newman who has been

STANDING OF BASEBALL CLUBS

of the day for the farmers.

for some time, is not improving as

rapidly as her friends would wish.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Farneau of Wil-

near Birkenmeyer's store.

Maltpress.

ford, Ill.

Grace Perry.

nest Feinhardt.

Miss Edith Maltpress

water carnival this week.

the home of Mrs. Fitch.

T. Boyton,

mer vacation.

and week before.

Newman's Sunday.

 Washington
 19
 31

 St. Louis
 18
 31

 Central League. Won. Lost.

 Won. Bend
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 Evansville
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 Wheeling
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 Grand Rapids
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 Dayton
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 Fort Wayne
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 Terre. Haute
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 Springfield
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RESULTS OF SUNDAY GAMES.

National League.
Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 1.,
St. Louis, 8; New York, 2.
Cincinnati, 11; Boston, 2.
American Association,
Columbus, 4; Milwaukec, 1,
Louisville, 4; Minneapolls, 1,
Toledo, 5; St. Paul, 8,
Springfield, 1; Rock Island, 4 (elevennnings).

New York . Philadelphia Pittsburg . Cincinnati .

St. Louis

Boston -Brooklyn

er's team ran away throwing him out

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS GIVEN

FORMER PRES, BASCOM SPEAKS

TO LARGE GRADUATING CLASS Clation.

Says Laboring Class Must Have New and More Generous Ideal Than the Present One.

Madison, Wis., June 18 .- The fiftysecond commencement of the University of Wisconsin began today with Armory Hall this afternoon, Dr. John Bascom, who was president of the university for thirteen years, from us all. 1874-1887, delivered the baccalaureate "You address, the subject being the "King-thought adequate expression. Speak dom of Heaven." The Rev. E. G. then to us of the coming greatness Undike of the First Congregational church, the Rev. P. B. Knox of St. like the garments of a doll, be cast Patrick's, and the Rev. F. T. Galpin about that which is after all only of the Baptist church assisted in the bran and rags. exercises.

bers of the graduating class spoke in the laws by which we are united in part as follows:

"Men are easily misled as to their to them too narrow, for a wise content of good will, and are all sharers clusion. They spend their money for in human and divine gifts. "You may have been occupied in below the mark at which they should tracing the history of men. If so, when it was offered to him. He may that is the Kingdom of Heaven. even fall into the deeper pit, that nothing is truly good. Let him put foremost the welfare of all, and injoy of vision is more and more his. Solution for Social Problems

"How quickly the social questions which now perplex us take on a simpler form and disclose lines of advance when we see them in the light of good will. The road may still be a long one to the Kingdom of Heaven, but we know the road. . The race question loses its perplexity and its irritation. The contentions between classes disappear. We see at once and understand that the laboring class must have a new and more generous deal in the Kingdom of Heaven. We cease to defer it; we commence that better time. We should be ashamed to offer ourselves at the Kingdom of Heaven, so many hands empty and ours so full of the things we had grasped. The various forms of prosperity, our own, another's, begin to be marked at their true value. It will still be possible for us to err, yet nothing is plainer to us than the conditions of good fellowship. Even our own selfishness may help to disclose these; for what we desire, that we know others may as well desire. We shall never fall into that darkness in which we pursue only our own welfare, thoughtlessly trampling under foot the welfare of others. If you find daylight in this world of obscurity it will be the light which filters down from the air above, from the one great luminary of good will. It is said, you remember, of the New Jerusalem: There is no night there.

Must Get Clue of Life "You will also work out an experience, your own experience, under the ering a union label bill. highest ideas applicable to it. You will not be forever darkening counsel with empty words, and putting your own shadow between yourselves and the world you are to study and understand. It is a great thing to get the clue of life, the interpreting idea under which its riddles are to be read. Why should not life be to you insight, knowledge, vision, with all the glory of colors falling upon it. The very gist of evolution is that the world is a system, a harmony of been compiled in regard to the number of swith each other. But this uniber of students entering the univerty must rise into a moral unity, the concord of man with man. As long schools of Wisconsin and the adjacent bears in applied to this wines. as there is conflict in this upper air, cent states. The compilation shows there will be storms on all beneath, that there are thirty schools that sent You must find the harmony of the world in your own experience, if you find it at all. There alone you can these twenty four are Wisconsin-high understand it and feel it. If the world schools, two academies in this state, is a synthesis, moving forward to three Illinois high schools, and one the completion of every part in every lowa high school. The Madison high part, you cannot afford to handle it, three Illinois high schools, and one lower part in every lowarise school heads the list with 58. The or work out your own lives in it, under three Milwaukee schools together der any other idea. Your wealth is sent 72. La Crosse and Sheboygan your own manhood, but your mannary was with 16 each and Janesville hand finds expression to mand the sand Region was sent to have a sen hood finds expression toward your and Racine were each represented by fellow men. You will need to draw 13. Of the accredited schools outside to yourself strength, adequate labors the state, Rockford, Ilk, sent 7 stuand suitable rewards in human life, dents this year; Davenport, Ia., 6; where they exist, and this is to seek Hyde Park, Ill., and Oak Park, Ill., the Kingdom of Heaven. "Such an experience, so wrought

ly of yourselves, think not unworthly a total of more than ten students durof your fellow men, remembering that ing the four years from 1901 to 1904. truth and goodness and love find ex- In this list Madison also leads with a pression in them and become in them total of 232, an average of 58 stuthe common wealth of us all. Strife dents a year. East Division high home-maker, needs all the little help and division are self robbery and the and division are self robbery and the robbery of others. The Kingdom of list with 83, an average of 21 a year; heaven, like the New Jerusalem, is open on all sides on the north, the east, the south, three gates, that every one, each from his own region, may find his way into it. Solitary confinement is the extreme of purple. confinement is the extreme of punishment. Why should we lock up our selves within ourselves, when our fellow ment are overlasted as a confinement of the extreme of punishment. Why should we lock up our selves within ourselves, when our fellow men are overlasted as a confinement is the extreme of punishment as a confinement is the extreme of punishment. Sometiment is the extreme of punishment as a confinement is the extreme of punishment. Why should we lock up our selves within ourselves, when our confinement is the extreme of punishment. The extreme of punishment is the extreme of punishment as a confinement is the extreme of punishment. Why should we lock up our selves within ourselves, when our confinement is the extreme of punishment is the extreme of punishment. Why should we lock up our selves within ourselves, when our confinement is the extreme of punishment is the extreme of punishment. The extreme of punishment is the extreme of fellow men are created for us and we for them. Wherever man pitches his tent, there is a refuge for us, and tent the refuge for us and tent there is a refuge for us, and tent the refuge for us a refuge for us a

road to wealth. Belong to the Kingdom belong to you. If there is any good appropriate it, for it is your inheritance. The archifect looks over the stones prepared for a building. These, he says, will do for the surface: they satisfy the lanesville sixth with 28. Shehowsan do for the surface: they satisfy the Janesville sixth with 29. Sheboygan eye. These will fill in the inter spac- seventh with 26, and further down is es, and this refuse can be carted Evansville with 21. away. God's temple of humanity, is

in gathering knowledge. Let not this ALLFIREDEST IN light be extinguished, this memory ecome painful because so contradict ed by your later experience. The world, the true world, your world, is being built. It calls you, and its deepest call is the Kingdom of Heaven, where all good things and good men are gathered; where the coher ATUNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT ence of pleasure with pleasure, truth with truth, aspiration with aspiration, s embodied as the fullness of all rev-

Ideals for the Professions "Your discipline here may have been directed to a mastery of physi- being brought to Janesville by some cal things. If so, it is much in order, absurd fellow they call Nonesuch? because the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof. Yet do not, like pretty pass when sech fearful ones is one of our own anthracte kings. one of our own anthracite kings, think served right up in print just like the yburselves God's viceregents to di-truth for our innercent children to vide and apportion His gifts. The read. What ARE you CACKLING powers with which our glorified lives about, Abner Pecksniff?" the baccalaureate exercises held in are to feed and clothe themselves are physical powers, but they are to be in use, as they are in creation, for

> "You may have been trained to give thought adequate expression. Speak of the world, and yet not your words,

"You may have had under considerxercises.

Dr. Bascom in addressing the memation the rights of men and of classes, communities and nations: then remember that there is but one perown welfare. Their selfish impulses fect organization, the Kingdom of are too many, and the view offered Heaven, in which we are knit togeththem too narrow, for a wise con er by good will, and are all sharers

have aimed, and have at times aimed. then bear in mind that there is only If a man puts foremost his own wel- one consummation which takes the fare, his sight is quickly blurred; and sorrow and delay, the darkness and he is compelled at length to confess emptiness out of human efforts and that he did not know the good thing brings them into the light of day, and

mediately the fog clears away, the which you enter into it, and it enters into you, will be your sense of the grandeur and goodness of the world, the inheritance of us all under the divine guidance.'

Labor Notes

Switzerland issued 6,907 license to foreign commercial travelers in 1904, as follows: German, 4,786: French 1,319; Italian, 415; Austro-Hungarian 249; Belgain, 65; British, 17. American travelers are not mentioned.

As compared with a year there was considerable improvement $\begin{bmatrix} 2 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$ the building coal mining and boot after hanging around Bill Murray showed some decline.

of master plumbers was held recently in Atlanta.

An idea of the financial transactions of the Iron Molder's Union can be gathered from the following statement for 1904. Out of benefits paid. \$17,455.50; death and total disability benefits paid, \$53,786.40; sick benefits paid, \$198,214.25; strike benefits 674,586.79; total, \$610,328.37. These You will most rapidly approach this amounts retained and expended by realm of light by keeping foremost the unions from the local fund. sums do not take into account the

The Canadian Parliment is consid-

REPRESENTATION AT

Where Janesville Stands According to Number of Students She Sands There.

Some interesting statistics have

each 5. Similar statistics have been comout, will lead you to have a just valuation of the world. Think not light

some refreshment of mind and heart.
"The Kingdom of Heaven teaches" worm and nive wherever using things are. Why should we betray ourselves includes many students who register tatoes and vegetables removes the first matter and that too with painful toil, as if we had found the true their residence there when they because they take up asbestos mats to place under kettles and the wedding will be a quiet one. world and live wherever living things list with 395, but since this number them. Small brushes for washing po-

Clear thinking, decisive action, vim being built. Find a place in it. Do Clear thinking, decisive action, vim not cast yourselves out of it as too and vigor of body and mind, the sparnot cast yourselves out of it as too like of the proper to all who use Holangular, fragmentary, friable, for any kie of life, comes to all who use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. "You have spent bright days here cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

HIS EXPERIENCE

Abner Pecksniff Tells Sarah His Wife, of the Bold, Bad Barkers with Nonesuch Bros' Show,

"Mercy on us, Abner, what's all this ridiculous nonsense we're reading in the papers about club-footed agoonrs and green-snouted retrieving rhinoceri from Lake Kegonsa

"There, there, Sary. know, that's all. I ought to taken



"CALLED IT A BENGUL LION" you 'long with the young uns last year but you couldn't go. You were sick I calculate. It was the gol-bingdest thing you ever DID see, 'n you didn't see it. Laff? Gee Crick-ets! Chauncey Miltimore riding

stately and proud-like longside the dumbdest layout in all creation! When I saw that wobbly-necked, canvas-back jeeraff I almost split my new waistcoat. An' the allfierdest barkers standing up on top the cages and telling you through big tin-horns that Bill Clark's can-eating billy-goat was sacred gnu from Pretoria.

"One of 'em had an old dawg, miserable old critter that must hev escaped from some sausage mill, an' he told me right to my face that it was a Bengul lion 'n if I didn't quit snickering he'd let it growl. Said the blood-thirsty beast was captured in Patagonia after devouring 7 men and boys and that 'Rajah', he called in the iron and steel trades generinch bir, occasionally bit through a three inch bar of iron just to be playful. I seen that same beast, two days afore banging around Bill Murray's him, occasionally bit through a three the building, coal mining and boot and shoe industries of that country and shoe industries of that country ain't befriendin no llons if he did kill

the dog tax—best law ever passed."
"That Nonesuch feller is the chap The twenty-third annual Convention who came up river here tother day a whole boat-load of those fellows who's getting up the circus. You could hear 'em laff bout half a mile and mark my word they're up to some deviltry. 'Fy was you I'd lock that old brindle tom-cat, up till circus is over."

GAMES IN STATE LEAGUE

	STANDING OF	THE	CLUBS.			
		Won.	Lost.	P		
į	Freeport	22	1.4	.6		
	La Crosse	.,18	13	.1		
	Wansau		16	.6		
		17	15	.:		
	Beloit	17	18	.1		
	Green Bay	., 9	27	.2		

Oshkosh 9, Wausau 0 STATE UNIVERSITY Oshkosh, Wis., June 19.—Before a SECOND GRADE—Malcolm Hern. crowd of 2,000 people Sunday Osh THIRD GRADE—Willie Heller, Geo. kosh shut out Wansau by a score of to 0. The score:

per asd O'Brien.

Freeport 2, La Crosse 0
Freeport, Ill. June 19.—Freeport won from La Crosse again Sunday by a score of 2 to 0. The score:

Freeport ..2 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 La Crosse .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 Batteries-Schneiberg and Karnell; Hawley and Dodge.

Beloit 4, Green Bay 3 Beloit, Wis., June 19.—In a fast game Beloit won from Green Bay Sunlay, though fielding errors almost rave the costest to the visitors. The score:

Green Bay...0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 -3 4 3 Breloit2 0 0 0 2 0 0 *--4 6 6 Batteries—Lange and Connors; Mahrs and Buckwater.

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and Needs.

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ROLL OF HONOR FOR PAST YEAR

SCHOLARS WHO HAVE BEEN NEI-THER ABSENT NOR TARDY

ONE HUNDRED SEVENTEEN

Adams School Leads with Twenty Seven Names-Lincoln School a Close Second.

In the eight graded schools of the city one hundred and seventeen pupils were neither absent a half day nor You don't tardy during the past school year which came to a close last Friday. This record is a most remarkable one when the condition of the weather at times and depth of snow in some of the winter mouths is considered. In the list of schools the Adams stands at the head with twenty-seven students on the roll of honor and the Lincoln comes into second place very closely with twenty-six. The other closely with twenty-six.
schools stood as follows: Jefferson, Wis., where they will spend a week
schools stood as follows: seventeen; with the formers' cousin, Mrs. Er-Washington, seventeen; twenty; Grant, ten: Webster, seven: Douglas, six; Jackson, four. In the ranking of different grades the fifth of the Adams and the seventh of the Lincoln were in the lead with each seven honored pupils. Many grades had but one each, while others were without any. The roll is appended: Adams School.

EIGHTH GRADE-Ellen Hall, Hazel Randall.

SEVENTH GRADE-Anna Hughes, Mary Smith, Ella Shoemaker. GRADE-Hazel Harrington, lass, was a very enjoyable affair to SIXTH Frank Ward, Robert Hall, Gertrude those who attended it.

Deneen. FIFTH GRADE-Rose Boos, Myrtle Boos, Allison Burdick, Lee Craig, Stephen Gardner, Marion Jenkins,

FOURTH GRADE—Alice Dumphy, Frances Hall, Genevieve McGinley, Alice O'Hara, George Razook. THIRD GRADE—Lilias Broege; Russel Joerg, Joe Thiele.
SECOND GRADE—John Deneen, Inez Dutton, Emmett Hovland.

Lincoln School. THIRD GRADE—Melvin Bogardus, Stanley Horwood, Oscar Koesters, Hazel McKeigue, John Roberty. FOURTH, GRADE-Clarence Blow

Arthur Bolssier. FIFTH GRADE-Irene Langdon, Edith Lohrman, Aubrey Pember. iXTH GRADE Myrtle Aldrich, Frank Bumgarnor, Belle Campbell, Katherine Jeffris, Deyo Kelly,

Valentine Mott. SEVENTH GRADE—Emil Bowerman, William Heffron, Arthur Karberg, Jennie Koesey, Edward Lowe, Ella Mann, Vie Valleau.

EIGHTH GRADE—Mable Keesey, Marie Lovejoy, Katharine Mahoney. KINDERGARTEN - George McCar

thy, Daniel Stafford. SECOND GRADE-Leland Hyzer, Isabel McGregor, Lillian Stafford, THIRD GRADE—Mary Butters, Stuart Heck

FOURTH GRADE-Ralph Rocsling, Erwin Smith. FIFTH GRADE-Ray Baldridge, Robert Cunningham, Mabel Hutton, Ralph Soulman.

SIXTH GRADE-Edith Timpany. EVENTH GRADE—Willie Brock-haus, Willie Hyde, Wyllie Groat, Earl Tippett.

EIGHTH GRADE-Edgar Crissey, Earl Scoville.

Washington School.

KINDERGARTEN — Edna Blerkness,
Edward Jones, Morris Russell.

FIRST GRADE—Elizabeth Klenow. Dickens, Arthur Foley, Garnet Rob-

| Brooklyn | 16 | 39 | American Association. Won. Lost. | R. H. E. FOURTH GRADE—Fenner Douglas.

Oshkosh ... 0 0 2 0 0 3 1 3 *—914 2 FIFTH GRADE—Briton Wilkinson.

Wausau ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 Batteries—Beebe and Moore; Jas
Rey MacDonald, Alice Strampe. Roy MacDonald, Alice Strampe. EIGHTH GRADE—Richard Jones, Russell Wilkinson.

Grant School.
FIRST GRADE—May Duller.
SECOND GRADE—Irene Slawson,
Clarence Querna, Pearl Sullivan. THIRD GRADE-Harold Jones, Harriet Mulligan.

FOURTH, GRADE, Harry Brigham, John Duller. FIFTH GRADE - Rachael Shuler. SIXTH GRADE—Bertha Jones. Webster School.

KINDERGARTEN-Raymond Mathis Edward Sherldan: FIRST GRADE—Ethel Bahr. SECOND GRADE—Bessic Buell. FIFTH GRADE-Mabel Madden, Wal

ter Richter, Frank, Spohn. Douglas School.
FIRST GRADE—Eddie Semrow.
SECOND GRADE—Charles Coucen. THIRD GRADE—Bessie Bissell, Marvin Dudley, Nannie Grundy, Jessie

Rood. . . Jackson School. GRADE-Verna Krahmer George Viney. SECOND GRADE—Mary Cronin. FOURTH.GRADE—Tom Cronin.

AT MEXICO CITY, MEXICO

Was Sister-in-law of Miss Grace Pertions Withdrawn. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Death of an Infant.

here Friday afternoon.
Wilhelmiena Wiesian

nnings).
Decatur. 2: Dubuque. 0.
Davenport. 3: Peoria. 0.
Cedar Rapids. 1: Bloomington; 2.
Central League.
Terre Haute. 2: Waeeing. 1.
Fort Wayne. 3: South Bend. 2.
Springfield. 5: Grand Rapids. 3.
Evansville. 7: Dayton, 2. Edgerton, June 17.-Word was re ceived here Thursday of the death of Mrs. Oscar Perry, on Wednesday June 14, at Mexico City, Mexico Lake Geneva A strictly first-class personally conducted excursion Tuesday, June 27th. Besides her husband and parents, The Kingdom of Heaven teaches the university this year. The table many conveniences and modern two small children are left to mourn Leave Janesville, 8 a. in.; arrive at two small children are left to mourn Leave Janesville, 8 a. in.; arrive at two small children are left to mourn Leave Janesville, 8 a. in.; arrive at her departure. Mr. Oscar Perry is Lake Geneva, 9:50 a. in.; Williams that are represented by ten bor have been adopted, and every a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Perry of Bay, 10 a. m. Returning, leave Williams of it, enter into all the students or more. Madison heads the housewife should avail herself of this city and a brother of Miss Cross this city and a brother of Miss Grace liams, Bay, 5:40 p.m.; Lake Geneva,

> Via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St Prof. Doudna has moved his house hold goods from the Kelly place on Paul Ry., to Toronto, Ont., June 18 Henry street to Miss Marie Pollard's to 22d, inclusive, on account of Triennial Convention I. S. A. Ask the house. Mr. Doudna has accepted the ticket agent for particulars. position of first assistant in the high school for another year.

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The funeral of Wilhelmiena Wiesi-Buy it in Janesville.

News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road Engineer F. A. Shumway is off duty His place on switch-engine days is being taken by C. B. Smith.

The Julia Marlowe company on a

special of seven coaches was in the liamsport, Pa., are guests this week city yesterday for about fifteen minutes, passing over the line from St. Paul to New York. The train is Miss Inger Hoen entertained at a chartered for their exclusive use and is most handsomely furnished and Wednesday evening in honor of Miss equipped. The company is composed of about two hundred people. E. H. Sothern, who supports Miss Marlowe returned Friday from a week's visit in her various Shakespearian plays with relatives and friends at Rock- which she is now presenting, was on the train and together with Miss Mar lowe took a short walk, down .South to Mr. C. J. Hayes of Janesville and Academy street. The train was tak-Miss Margaret J. Condon of this city. en from here to the Windy city by Engineer L. Moran and Fireman J. seph's church here Wednesday, June J. Russell with locomotive number 21, at 9 a. m.

> Fireman Haack reported for work his morning.

Two exceedingly large locomotives nanas. for the Lake Superior and Ishpeming is complete and our prices the lowest road, a northern ore carrying line, Misses Elsie Fathers, Margaret Cochrane and Pearl Ross of Janeswere hauled through here this mornville were over Sunday guests of ing and attracted considerable attention among the employes of both Frank Burdick played with the Milton Firemen's band at the White roads. Each engine was equipped with four pair of drive-wheels and among the other noticeable features was almost complete absence Emerald Grove, June 17.—The rewood in the construction, the end beams on the tenders and the cabs cital on Thursday evening given by the pupils of Miss Della Cheney at heing the only parts not made of the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bar metal. Railroad men estimated that the machines should be able to hand about ten or twelve hundred tons Mrs. F. C. Bowker at I two little daughters, Ruth and Helen, of Moreach.

St. Paul Road

ris, Ill., are enjoying a visit at the home of Mrs. Bowker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boyton. Number eight, the Mineral Point passenger arriving at 10:25, continued to Milwaukee today as a special from here: The train carried a large with Mrs. Fitch and Mrs. Knilans at delegation to the Woodmen encamp ment gathered from the western Prof. Arthur J. Boynton of the University of Kansas, is spending a towns and cities and a few from few days in the early part of his va- Janesville. More people were doubtless picked up on the way.

> The Milwaukee and St. Paul road has placed in service some heavy Pa cific type passenger locomotives which were designed and built at its West Milwaukee shops. Preliminary to the preparation of this design cer tain conditions to be conformed to were laid down by Superintendent of Motive Power A. E. Manchester, as follows: The weight per wheel should not exceed 23,500 pounds. The loco motive should have piston valves and the length of stroke should be 26 inches. The length of flues should not exceed that of the road's Atlantic type engines-16 feet 6 inches. In view of the satisfactory service in life of firebox and in fuel consumption

from narrow firebox locomotives, this boiler should not have to throw the boiler should not have to throw the commencement exercises of both the coal over ten feet. The depth should be greater to compensate for the re-organ. duced width. The boller is 72 inches Buff Miss Amelia J. Tolles of Evansville in diameter and has 2,281.6 square spent the last few days of last week feet of heating surface. The firebox at Leroy Robinson's. is 10 feet 5 % inches long, 3 feet 5 % inches wide and 5 feet 101/2 inches teaching school in Cooksville has and 7 feet deep. The grate area is come home for her summer vacation. 35.84 square feet. It will be noted How long since your organ Mrs. John Lemmel and son Paul that the length of firebox is in excess ed the attention of an expert? of Evansville were visitors at Frank of ten feet. However, the position of back head and firebox are such that i the actual distance coal must be thrown is less than the prescribed limit of ten feet. The depth at the throat sheet is 28½ inches. The smokebox is 97 inches long, the distance from front flue sheet to center of nozzle being 51 inches. The cylinders are 23 inches by 26 inches. giving a tractive effort with 200 pounds boiler pressure of 32,475 pounds, and a ratio of tractive weight

to tractive effort of 4.37. Zion City for Mexico.

Mexico City, June 19.—Gladstone Dowie and Judge Barnes of Chicago practically completed the deal for the purchase of the Gonzales ranch in the state of Tamaulipas; where a tropical Zion City is to be established. The tract comprises 1,000,000 acres.

Pet. .641 .579 .565 .586 .590 .427 .400

Françis Murphy Will Recover. Los Angeles, Cal., June 19.-Francis Murphy the temperance advocate who has been seriously ill at his home here, is recovering slowly. He is very weak, but no doubt is entertained of his recovery.

Rocket Kills Young Woman. Cayuga, Ind., June 19.-Madaline Ashley, 19 years old, was instantly killed and Madaline Adams, 2 years old, probably fatally injured by a skyrocket here during fireworks exhi-

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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WANTED-Berry pickers, Monday (morning boys and girls; oarly, Mrs. Warren Has kins, one mile up the river.

WANTED to Buy-A pony buggy in good condition, Address C. J. Stoney, Clinton; Route 34.

WANTED--Girl for housework, Mrs. H. H. Bliss, 158 Jackman St. cor, South Second

W ANTED Men to post signs advertise and distribute samples. Salary \$15 per week. \$3 per day for expenses. State age and present employment. Ideal Company, Dopt. 16, 37 Randelph St., Chicago. WANTED-Three or four unfurnished room for light housekeeping. Call up new phon

WANTED-Girls for stemming tobacco at the J. Freedman & Co. warehouse on Gold

St. A. B. Jones, foreman.

FOR RENT

FOR SALE-Seven 1-meal tickets for SI, at Watson's restaurant. HOB RENT-A six room flat; furnace, city und soft water, Inquire at 179 S. Jackson

POR RENT-House with five acres of land inside city limits. Hayner & Beers.

FOR RENT -Two desirable houses. Apply to H. H. Blanchard, on the bridge. FOR RENT, furnished—A 12-room house at 1407 Court St. All modern improvements. Inquire of Mrs. A. E. Rich, 257 Prospect Ave. FOR RENT-Seven room house and barn on Augusta St. Inquire of Mrs. A. E. Rich 257 Prospect averue.

FOR SALE

CALES JUNE COMBINATION SALE—At Farmors' Rest June 14th. A large number of all classes of horses wanted for the sale, Private sale in the morning; arction at 1:30 n.m. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer; D. C. Peansh convision French, proprietor,

FOR SALE-ratey organ, folding bed, rocking chair and general household furniture.

Mra. Bolle White, Highland House, New phone
921.

TOR SALE-Tobacco plants, Inquire of H. Andersco, one-half mile from city limits, on Johnstown road.

LAND FOR SALE—18250 acros of fine colonization land in North Dakota: finest of water coal and timber and best of grazing and farm land. Wool at Me per round will soon nake this land worth \$11 per acro. Price \$4.50 per acro if taken at once, Address E. A. Fox, lyle, slian, owner

FOR SALE—One new, light ladies' phaeton, full leather top, 20 oz. imported English broadcloth trimming, cubber tire, fluest grade possible to obtain; handsome dosigo, iRegular price SZC, will be sold at a bargain. F. A. Tavior, 62 S. River St.

FOR SALE-Old papers for carpets, shelves or wrapping furniture, at Gazette office.

FOR SALE -- A good mower, for et dollars. Inquire at 225 d. Main St, or of J. E. Meyer 262 S. Bluff St.

POR SALE-8-room honse in Beloit: East side; city and soft water; hardwood floors and finish; or will exchange for Janosville property, Address J. C. Ulrich, 209 N. Jackson streel: new phone 885.

FOR SALE-8-room house; harn; one agree of good land, suitable for gardening. Inquire at 257 Ringold St., or of Scott & Sherman, OR SALE-Two National cash registers; one single drawer, and one two drawers; early new. Inquire at 87 West Milwaukee eet,

...Forty years Ago...

June 19, 1865.—Promoted.—We are speaker. pleased to learn that Senior 1st Lieut. E. G. Harlow, of the 12th battery, has been brevetted Captain for

the "Untility and Absolute Necessity Democrat makes the following menlon of his lecture:

Next Monday evening, the 12th This is a novel subject and well and intelligently discussed, as we have no doubt Mr. Crangle has

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, lic journals as a pleasant and carnest

The British government considers He has richly earned his promotion inition of Confederate vessels of war, by his connection with this gallant and issued orders prohibiting them battery.

Public Lecture.—Mr. James Crangle Napoleon has notified the United speaks in Lappin's hall tonight on States Government that Mexico is under French protection, and that of a National Debt." The Watertown France will not allow any power to Democrat makes the following men-attack her, and will deal with fill-

Ford's Theatre wherein Mr. Lincoln was assassinated has been purchased leliver a lecture on the "Utility and by the Young Men's Christian Asso-Absolute Necessity of a National ciation of Washington for \$100,000it being the intention to raise the amount among various Christian Associations throughout the entire coun-

ectured at Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond died at Andersonville, during the year du Lac and other places with great ending the 28th of February, last,



CARICATURE SKETCH OF SIR WILFRED LAURIER Sir Wilfred Laurier, prime minister of Canada.

MANHATTAN ROBBER IS DYING

Famous Bank Burglar Is Picked Up

AND! LAND!! LAND!!! We are offerin
I hig inducements to settlers or investors in the Northwest. These lands are situated in a good farming community. Excursion
overy Tuesday. For forther information and
fice circulate call or write.
We have a large list of improved farms in
Rock and adjoining counties for sale on easy
tirms. Also a complete list of homes in the
cty. Money to lown, on real estate security at
tive per cent. Homeless in the Streets. New York, June 19 .- Homeless and apparently in a dying condition, Frank McCoy, known as "Big Frank," a fa-NUGS! Have your old lagrain and Brussels Relievue hospital. McCoy was a part-contrate woven into bountitul rugs. Work ner of Jimmy Hope, who died here a guaranteed: prompt delivery. Juneaville Rug few days ago, in the fameus Manhatton, 119 N, River St. P. O, Box 89. Old phose tan hopk robbery, and in the tot the tan bank robbery, and in that of the Beneficial Savings bank of Philadel-OST.—A ladies' open face obatelain watch.

I Finder return to Geo. Charlton or to this phia in 1872 when the burglars carollice. Liberal reward.

ried off \$60,000. McCov said at the ried off \$60,000. McCoy said at the OST-A hand bag containing insurance policies. Finder leturn to T. H. Cristman, R. F. D. 8 or to this office. hospital that he had made restitution ter robbery on being appealed to hy OST-Lace trimmed handkerchief, Wed prominent Catholics, who represented inesday evening. Finder please leave at that the depositors in the bank, which has office and receive reward. If nesday evening. Finder please leave at this office and receive reward.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—The underSigned hereby gives notice that sealed proparals for the erection of a vault addition to
the county contr house for Rock county, including all labor and material, will be received
by the county clerk until the hour of twelve
o'clock noon on the 27th day o' June, 1905. All
bids must be in strict accordance with the
plan and specifications prepared by Lorrin L.
Hitton, architect of Janesville, Wisconsin,
which may be seen at the office of the county
clerk on or after June 19, 1905. A certified check
for not less than two hundred dollars, payable
to the order of the county clerk, must accompany each bid as a guarr sty, the same to be
returned to successful hidders immediately on
letting the contract. The party to whom the
contract is ewarded will be required to give
satisfactory band in the sum of twenty per
cent of contract for the faithful performance
of the contract. It is the intention of the committee to award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder; but the right to reject any
and all bids is reserved. All bids subject to
action and approval of County Board.

EDWARD RATHERAM,

P. M. GREEN.

Dated at Janesville, Wis., June 16th, 1905. was a Catholic Institution, were mostly very poor persons. He also declared that he had never profited from the plunder of the Manhattan bank.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Chart Flitchers

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce

for the Gazette. REPORTED BY F. A. SPOON & CO.

PLOUR- 1st Pate at \$1.50 to \$1,65 and Patent at \$1,40 to \$1.50 per eack. WINTER wheat flour, \$1.45@\$1.50.

WHEAT-No. 2 Winter, 802850; No 3 Spring 0 **£9**5a EAR CORN-\$116812 per ion, Rum-By samples, at 74@76 per bn. EBARLEY-Extra 43@45; fair to good maiting

Oats-No. 5 white, 30g 32c; fair, 27g 25c, CLOVER SEED-Retails at \$9,00 to \$9.50; whole sale, \$1 to \$7.10 TIMOTHY SHED-Retails at \$1.35@81.50 Who Buy at .90 to \$1.12 bu,

57@39c; musty grade and feed, 25@30c.

HEED—Pure corn and cats, \$20,00@\$21,00@ton Mixtures, \$20@ \$21 Bran—\$17,50 in 100 lb, sacks per ton. FLOUR MIDDLINGS-\$20.00 per son sacked, Standard Middlings' \$17.50 sacked. OIL MEAL-\$30.00 per ton.
CORN MMAL-\$22.00 per ton.
HAY-per ton baled. S10 to \$11.00
BUTTEE -Dairy, 16@17c

LOSING POWER Are your mental and physical powers fail us? Got the blues? Ambition gone? Don't be hope. Here's Health for you.

NU-TRI-OLA will give the Vigor of Youth, the Strength of Maturity, "Makes you new all over." We mean just that and will prove it. For sale by

MCCUE & BUSS

Priest Stricken at Confession. Springfield, Ill., June 19 .- With the

Read the want ads.

CENTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

Marked in Several Countries by Sacred Stones Set Up by Natives.

When the Japs captured Mukden they found there the sacred black stone of the Manchu dynasty of Chinese. This, says the New York World, is the center of the universe, according to old Chinese superstition, and added ven erability comes to Mukden from the graves of the emperors near by,

The Do-ring in Lhassa, Thibet, is another center of the 'universe, which, according to the Thibetan priests, is shaped exactly like the shoulder blade of a sheep. All distances are measured from it, and it is very sacred.

Another center is the Kaaba in Mecea, a dirty black stone let Into the wall of the most sacred mosque and polished every year by the lips of thousands of worshipers. The Arabic word for stone, "Hagar," appears in Scriptural writings as a proper name. The Mecca pilgrimage is a "haj," and those who have taken it are known as 'Hadji.''

Even so sane a people as the andent Greeks came pretty near worship ing a stone—the "omphalos" or center of the earth at Delphi. The Romans set up a stone of great consequence in-Rome: but for purposes of measure ment, not worship, and so the "London stone" of to-day is used.

Easy.

"How in the world could you re member that your wife wanted dark brown silk?" asked the friend.

"O. I just kept my mind on the taste I have in my mouth this morning," replied the man who had been to a banquet the night before.—Detroit Tribune.

Baseball Fever.

Manager-So your grandmother died vesterday. What were her last words? Office Boy-Don't git hurt in de crush on de bleachers.-N. Y. Times.

Obit 1905. Jimson-Why is Smiley wearing that black band around his leg? Grimson—His mother-in-law buried yesterday.—N. Y. Times.

Use of Rice in Siam. The amount of rice produced in

Siam has increased enormously of late years. Ten years ago the exports of rice from Siam amounted to 217,000 tons, as compared with 800,000 tons

Many Uses for Eggs. Besides the culinary use of eggs millions are used for wine clarifying. calico print works, and the preparation of photographers' dry plates, They are used in the preparation of

Bedford, Ind., June 19.-The 4-yearold son of Henry Rounds was killed by his brother, aged 6, while they were scuffling for a revolver. Ship Cuts Whale in Two. New York, June 19 .- The steamer

Fatal Scuffle for Revolver.

whale in two with her prow while in midocean. Frederick Fuson and Gustave Spuszher were found dead in an abandoned house at Harwick, Pa. It is

thought they were struck by light-

Philadelphia reports having but a

A Bad Case of Stomach Trouble Yields to "Seven Barks."

ONE BOTTLE CURED IT.

Read what Mr. J. M. Pryor, of Huntsville, Ky., writes under date of November 3, 1903: "One bottle of Seven Barks cured me, of a bad case of Stomach trouble. It is certainly the best medicine in the world, and will do all it is recommended for."

If one bottle of Seven Barks will cure a bad case of Stomach trouble, two bottles will probably cure a chronic case. We don't ask you to take our word for it. Our word won't cure you, but Seven Barks will. The only sure way to find out just what Seven Barks will do for you is to get a bottle and put it to the test. Mrs. Jones or Brown or Smith can't take it for you —that rests with you. It is a purely vegetable remedy and easy to take—the dose is small, the taste a pleasant one. We'll run all the risk if Seven Barks doesn't cure you. Deposit 50 cents with us and take a full-sized bottle home and try it; if it fails, bring back the empty or partly used bottle and we'll refund your half-dollar. We've sold Seven Barks too long to run such a risk, if it wasn't a positive cure for any ailment of the Stomach.

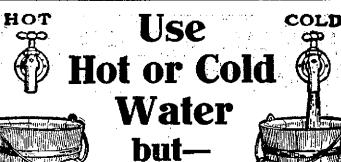
For Sale by Badger Drug Co.



Buffet-library cars, complete dining cars, parior cars, drawing, room and buffet sleeping cars, sectioning chair cars.

Through tickets, rates, etc., of I. C. R. R. agents and those of connecting lines. H. HANSON, GEN'L PASSIR ACT., CHICAGO.

May and the second



use Miller's Soap made with Napiha when you wash the

clothes and you will get cleaner clothes. This Soap is a cake of real help-it. dissolves the dirt—rubbing wears out the clothes, don't

MILLER'S SOAP

Made with Naptha

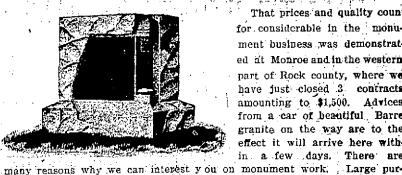
This pure soap is combined with pure naptha, and the results are remarkable. No more rubbing! Miller's Soap on your clothes in a tub of water, soaks and dissolves every particle of grease or dirt. Saves one solid hour of the worst part of the drudgery, the rubbing. Gives you cleaner and whiter clothes. One cake 5c. Brings joy to the household of the neat

> work and cleans the clothes ! Miller's Powerine with Ammonia cleans everything except clothes.

and clean. Will not injure anything! Just saves the hard

THE PENNSYLVANIA SOAP CO. Factories: LANCASTER, PA. BUFFALO, N.Y.

BIG MONUMENT CONTRACTS



ILLER'S SOIP

Napih Λ

for considerable in the monument business was demonstrated at Monroe and in the western part of Rock county, where we have just closed 3 contracts amounting to \$1,500. Advices from a car of beautiful Barro granite on the way are to the effect it will arrive here within a few days. There are

BRESEE, 162 W. Mil. St.

ANOTHER SALE OF SHIRT-WAIST SUITS

Warm Weather Comfort in These Wash Suits.

Another lot of those blue chambray gingham Suits, waist and skirt piped with white. Tan color lawn Suits **\$2.50**

trimmed in red. Tan color India linen Suits, trimmed both waist and skirt with lace of same color.

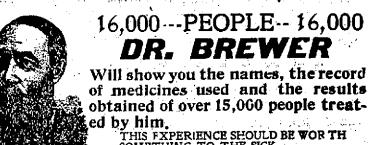
Navy or black sateen Suits with small white dots and trimmed with band edge.

Grass cloth union linen Suits, waist and skirt piped in white.

Black and white percale Suit, flounce skirt.

\$4.00 White Indian head Suit, trimmed with straps of same. Sizes in these Suits are from 32 to 42.

New White Duck and Linen Suits also on sale this week. NOTE -- Our contract with the Gold Stamp Co. expires: July loth, and until that date we will issue same with



THIS FXPERIENCE SHOULD BE WOR TH SOMETHING TO THE SICK.

If you have met DR. BREWER you know him to be candid and honest in all he tells you. He never sacrifices manhood for the dollar nor does he profess to perform wonders but to CURE.

ALL CURABLE DISEASES. He has had the largest experience of any doctor in the United States in the treatment of chronic diseases. DO NOT GIVE UP IF OTHER DOCTORS FAILER.

GET THE BENEFIT OF HIS EXPERIENCE FREE.

We are prepared to show successful results in treating diseases of the Liver, Heart Lungs, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain, Nerves, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Debility, Nervous Prostration. Cancers. Old Sores, Tumors, Fits, Diabetes, Pneumonia, Catarrah, Dyspep, sia. Consumption, Influenza, Auhma, Scrofula, Pimples, Eruptions, Humors, Blotches

Dr. Brewer will be at the Park House, Janesville, Saturday, June 24.

Stomach Troubles Cured.

Having compounded a poultice of wonderful absorbent and curative properties for the positive and permanent relief of almost every character of stomach troubles, the undersigned will gladly send, express prepaid, a complete course of free treatment to a limited number of sufferers, the only compensation asked is the privilege of referring to the applicant (when cured) in corresponding with the future prospective patients in their locality. ers in your locality.

No Testimonials Solicited. No Names Published. All that is required is your name, address, full particulars regarding your case, accompanied by this offer.

ASSOCIATED DRUG STORES

Louisville Ky Janesville (Wis.) Gazette.

Read Gazette Want Ads.

and diseases long standing. ADDRESS F. B. BREWER, 1234 CHICACO AVE, EVANSTON, ILL.

YOUNG MEN

How would you like to secure

Never? There never was a wedding at

which some woman didn't say: "Well,

there's no accounting for tastes."-

Philadeiphia Record.

a commission as an officer under Uncle Sam? It you are between the ages of 17 and 35 years, possess the necessary common school education, are moral, persistent, and can pass the required physical examination send me four one-cent stamps to pay postage, and I will mail you a personal letter, literature etc., that will tell you of the qualifications required for positions leading to promotions of high rank as an officer in our army or navy.

H. W. PHILLIPS, Louisville, Ky.

The News.

the rebellion in the United States at meritorious service during the war. an end, and has withdrawn its recog-

> A Paris letter states that Emperor busters without mercy

the ability to handle it, will be full try.

The number of Union soldiers who

success, and is spoken of by the publwas 12,790.

SHORTAGE IN PARIS (ILL.) BANK

Books of Concern Wrecked by Dynamite Said to Disclose Peculation. Paris, Ill., June 19 -As the result of expert investigation of the books, mous old-time bank burglar, was now practically concluded, the offipicked up in the street and taken to cers of the Edgar County National Bellevue hospital. McCoy was a part- bank, recently wrecked with dynamite, authorize the statement that a shortage of \$7,000 has been uncovered. They say they are not yet prepared to state how the peculation has been accomplished. Further developments of importance lie in the fact that the shipments of money of his share of the proceeds of the lat- made to grain commission houses by Bookkeeper W. W. Juntgen, now under indictment for blowing up the bank, are found to aggregate about \$12,000 instead of \$3,000 as first re-

> ported. Peddles Cigarette Papers. Terre Haute, Ind., June 19.-L. E. Stultz was fined \$25 for seiling cigarette wrappers. He carried them in a satchel and had regular customers in the red light district.

> Has \$300 to Pay \$312,500. Kansas City, Mo., June 19.—Charles M. Sheldon, a broker, formerly prominent in Kansas politics, was adjudged

a bankrupt, with liabilities of \$312,500. assets of \$300. SUES HER ACCUSER FOR \$5,000

lowa Girl, Cleared of Larceny Charge,

Seeks Damages.:

Sioux City, Iowa, June 19.-The humiliation of having been arrested and prosecuted in a criminal court on a charge of which she was acquitted has caused Miss May Collins to begin a suit for \$5,000 damages in the district court against her alleged accuser, Albert B. Pecaut; James Lester, the policeman who arrested her, and the American Bonding company, which bonded the officer. On May 11 Mrs. Pecaut in passing Miss Collins observed that Miss Collins was wearing a locket that Mr. Pecaut had lost, together with his watch and chain, two years before. Mrs. Pecaut told her husband, who sought Miss Collins. She refused to give up the locket and her arrest for larceny followed. Justice Ferris discharged the young woman.

thermometer at 100 degrees Father Howard, pastor of the St. Agnes Roman Catholic church, was overcome while hearing confession.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.



TERMS OF SUBCRIPTION. Daily Edition-By Carrier: \$6.00

One Year cash in advance..... 5.00 Daily Edition-By Mail: CASH IN ADVANCE.

Lang Distance Telephone, No. 77.

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; variable winds.

If you are a good judge of business conditions you can sit on your porch at home and pick out the "busiest store" in town today. It's merely a matter of picking out the best store advertisement in the paper today—and the plan never fails.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS.

The Rev. Irl Hicks, of St. Louis, author of "Word and Works," is recthe country on weather forecasts.

The movement of planets and their company has long been noted for enconsidered, and his predictions are today one of the great industries of so reliable that any unprejudiced the country. mind is forced to admit that there is no guess work about it.

to seek shelter when the break no reasonable man will object.

This doctrine may be all right for people who have nothing at stake, trouble, it is also the part of wisdomy to be prepared for it. The man would be called a fool who would has no rival as a chanffeur. start out in a sail boat to cross lake

proportion to his, observations of made the appointment and he never weather and climatic conditions, and makes any mistakes. he is no longer considered foolish when a cyclone cellar is provided for emergencies.

the country, expressing appreciation for his reliable forecasts. He is also the subject of more or less ridicule, if a shower fails to materialize in

a given locality at a stated hour. ago, to the effect that the sun was shining, and Hick's tornado was delayed on account of the weather. Three hours later he was hunting for a hole in the ground to get away from sion, the governor might appoint the storm. A little attention given himself and then resign. This is only to his barometer would have saved a suggestion.

embarrassment. It is generally known that the government supports at some expense, a department known as the weather bureau. The fact is also generally recognized that this departmentknows more about the weather of yesterday than it does about the weather of tomorrow.

. Just why the weather bureau should be antagonistic to the Rev. Irl Hicks putting a fur-lined straw hat on the is not easily determined but the fact remains that such antagonism exists. and occasionally breaks out in virulent form.

In a recent bulletin known as number 322, the author devotes time and energy to ridiculing the long range weather forecaster who is now operating in St. Louis, meaning, of course, the Rev. Hicks.

The animus inspiring this bulleting is so apparent that it will react to the benefit of Mr. Hicks, and while that gentleman is a little "warm under the collar," he has no occasion to feel aggrieved. The weather bureau will continue to issue waste basket material while the Hicks pubfamily bible in many homes where scientific work is appreciated.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

President Roosevelt is a staunch advocate of civil service reform, but he is now confronted with a proposition which should open his eyes to some of the weaknesses of the sys-

The capitol at Washington is a great bee hive of government employes, many of whom have grown gray in the service. The postoffice scandal or a year ago and the government printing office, now under investigation, disclosed the fact that Grand Duke Alexis, perhaps, in the islature without the charge of inconcivil service protected employes, who past tense, as it was some years ago sistency being made ago inst him. It honest, service.

It occurred to the President that as the Sultan Aswaz. possibly some other departments might need investigating and so he recently appointed a commission of five men with full authority to clean house.

The work is still in its infancy but the many possible which has prevailed during the past few years. The leaders now have it in their, power to bridge the would be more general respect for law would seem of contention without the sacrification. possibly some other departments

enough rottenness has been discover- exist. ed to warrant a thorough investigation. It has been found that the pub- Madison Democrat: Still, those their power.

Government contracts for supplies hand to a toiling mother. and improvements have been awarded much worried that frequent referencnecessary to discover where they are city of similar or greater size.

The good work should go on until the whole country is covered. If a little attention is given to the prest-Month50 dential postoffice it will be discovered that they are honeycombed with Three Months, cash in advance..... 1.25 civil service pratedel employes, who ployer, to whom alone they are ac-

One Year—Rural delivery in Rock Co. 3.00 postmaster has no employes and his and other fortifications along the authority over the people supposed and other fortifications along the

Civil service is all right in theory, when appled to positions which do not require long continued service to become expert.

When the late Henry C. Payne enlered the cabinet as postmaster general, he wanted as his right-hand man and advisor, his private secretary, but the place was filled by a civil service Cleveland democrat, and Mr. Payne was not permitted to select his own helpers.

What the people want is intelligent loyal service, with no strings attached. The men held responsible for work should have authority to select the workers, the same as they atom in the senatorial molecule. have in the business and industrial

ognized today as the best authority in has just issued a little book giving the names and addresses of 4,552 He is an intelligent worker, and agencies and representing every his deductions are purely scientific. country in the world. The Singer relation to each other are carefully terprise and reliability. It represents public.

The senate is supposed to do its There is a class of people in the share when it confirms the rate comworld who don't want to know any mission. No one expected that the thing about the future. They argue members would be consulted. The that "sufficient unto the day is the governor is not given to consultation. evil thereof," and if a storm or His to command, the senate to obey trouble is brewing, it will be time That's a simple proposition to which

"The menace of the machine," is the topic which the governor will disand while it is wise not to borrow cuss at the Rockford Chautauqua. Wisconsin has the best vehicle of this kind in the country and the governor

With two politicans and a univerdisplayed from every weather tower. sity professor for a rate commission, The man who cultivates the soil exhibits intelligence in his work in

Mr. Grotoforst took a vacation from the state board of control long enough Mr. Hicks is constantly in receipt to run for congress; and it now looks of letters from farmers in all parts of as though the balance of the board will retire to make place for the new woman.

> There are 26 national banks in this country with deposits ranging a brief conversation between a young

If Haughton should not be confirmed as a member of the rate commis-

The rate commission should have been composed of three level headed business men who represented more than a salary or a patron of the public crib.

PRESS COMMENT.

Superior Telegram: It seems as market.

Milwaukee News: It is reported at Madison that the governor does not America. intend to quit until fall. Mr. Davidsor may pay the rent.

the senate is not in session to put a peared, it was hardly to have been of the guests. spoke in the wheel of President expected that the Confederate Veter-Roosevelt's peace movement.

said to have kept perfectly cool when delegates. Such a development looks the bomb was thrown at him. A well-like an excess of reconciliation sentitrained monarch must be able to ment, and it is small wonder that the

ana preacher has been asked to re- camp and what he was doing there lications will find a place with the sign his pulpit because he uses an anyhow. automobile. The dispatches do not say whether he inherited his money or married it.

> Madison Democrat: A Philadelphia legislature the last of the issues be belle kissed a hobo who stopped her tween him and the stalwarts has been horse from running away. But she practically eliminated. Both fachad probably kissed her poodle dog tions were agreed as to the need of a often, so that it came easy.

Boston Journal: Mrs. Brodi Duke embodied in the measure. In these declares that she will break the to the governor has had his way to a bacco trust in two years. A great extent and the application of served at Broadway and Twenty-third many citizens would doubtless be will the measure to practical work will street, was brunette, with small oval

just as permissible to speak of the ship conferred upon him by the leg beads, with almost gold links set in at to refer to the deposed Sultan Asiz is safe to say that the members of the republican party in the state of Wisconsin regardless of faction,

lie crib is an enticing feed box, for nifty girls who roll their sleeves every man who can get near enough washerwoman style" might have to occupy a stool at the lunch coun their silliness overlooked were it conceivable that they ever lifted a dainty

Beloit Free Press: The Janesville corporation would tolerate, and the common council did not repeal the heads of some departments are so ordinance prohibiting theatrical entertainments Sunday nights, and thereby won the respect of a large es to their civil service diplomas are portion of Janesville and every other

> Oshkosh Northwestern: Many young man has imagined a little that he was merely engaged in a little game of flirtation only to wake up and find that he has entered into a legal contract to let a female business manager have charge of his personal affairs.

> St. Louis Globe Democrat: The searchlights defeated the navy seektry lately in games of Hyde and seek.

> Beloit Free Press: Janesville expects the census takers who begin their work next week Tuesday to show up totals that will "grealy exceed 14,000. If they do not, Janesville is prepared to believe that the takers did not know their business, or, knowing it, criminally failed to "make good.

> El Paso (Texas) Herald: La Follette will probably find quite a difference when he exchanges Wisconsin for a mere seat in the senate; par ticularly when he comes into controversy with the other senator Spooner, out for blood, and not for votes. Spooner is quite the liveliest

Eau Claire Telegram: The mayor of Oconto was offered a "rake-off" of \$40 on a purchase of fire hose, took treasury. And the public are keep-ing up a powerful thinking about rakeoff's which may have passed to officials not like the mayor of Oconto and of which nothing has been made

> Racine Journal: Pickling straw-erries is justly denounced in a strong editorial paragraph in an exchange. There are some things that will move the editorial heart strangely and a hand in the this was one of them. Pickel straw. Chicago News. berries, why the mere idea! Isn't there enough now of all sorts of pickled things to permit of the toothsome strawberry being left alone?

Fond du lac Commonwealth: Milwaukee is making a business of going after conventions these days. There is nothing too small and there are dren of darkness. none to large to escape the batteries directed from that city. Printed mat-ter by the ton and talk by the yard is being used and with good results. All of which illustrates that it pays to go after a thing if it is really

Boston Transcript: The four most successful plays of the past season vere by American authors, and of these the two most successful dealt Although many managers still remain unconvinced, it looks very much as if the playgoers are quite agreed that there's no place like home, sweet home.

Exchange: William H. Crane, the . When a girl marries, her father actor, says he first learned what true gives her away: the bridegroom has love is by accidentally overhearing already given himself away. a given locality at a stated hour.

An editor, in the northern part of the state, wrote a paragraph at three o'clock in the afternoon, a few days ago, to the effect that the sun was your dog bit a large piece out of the calf of my leg and I never noticed it

> Des Moines Register: Each year there are granted in the United States as many divorces as altogether in France, Germany, Sweden, Belgium, Greece, Austria, Norway and Great Britain. The showing gives this nation a decidedly unsavory reputation. It calls renewed attention to the extent of the divorce evil. Americans are pleased to speak of the lax morality prevailing among the people of Europe, yet in the matter of divorce, which has been stigmatized a if somebody could make a fortune by nothing more than progressive poly gamy, America is the equal of the greater part of Europe. The marriage tie may be dispensed with in Europe, but it is growing to be disregarded, in

> Chicago Chronicle: Although the may pay the rent.
>
> asperities arising from the late, unpleasantness have largely disapans' association at Louisville would

welcome with enthusiam the discovery posed entertainment; he should be that a federal colonel was ramong the considerate of himself and his host. drive up to explosives without shying, federal colonel was invited to leave a vacancy. It would be interesting to Chicago, Record-Herald: An Indi- know how he got into the confederate

Green Bay Gazette: With the signature of Gov. La Follette to the new rate bill presented to him by the rate bill, the difference of opinion resting solely in some of the provisions many citizens would doubtless be will test its efficiency. The other measures enacted by this and the preceding legislature clears the way so that Chicago Inter Ocean: It would be the governor can accept the senator-

intervals of sixes. \$0.30.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Meads of households are the billfooters of their families.

A pretty girl can teach a man anything but common sense.

No man over 50 should marry

A man's mental balance isn't synonymous with his bank balance.

voman who isn't a good nurse,

Marriage of two deaf mutes should render them unspeakably happy.

It is a case of intellectual farming when a man's feelings are harrowed Every time a very young man's liver

gets acting up he imagines he's in An exclamation of joy comes 4th

when a mother discovers her baby's 1st 2th. With the exception of airships things are higher now than they were

Honest, now, doesn't it tickle you to have other men try on your hat and find it too large for them?

ten years ago.

A toper's definition of a hopeless diot is a man who still has money left after drinking all be wants.

Compression of the waist is very dangerous-unless the right young man acts as the compressor.

Buy a woman everything she wants and she will be satisfied with promises of things she doesn't want;

A prophet is without honor in his own country because the neighbors grow tired of hearing him say "I told you so."

When a woman has matrimonial designs on a man she doesn't let bim think she thinks he isn't what he thinks he is.

If milliners would confine their window displays to 98-cent hats it would do much to induce bachelors to take a hand in the matrimonial game.

WAYSIDE OBSERVATIONS.

It is now the open season for the man with the hoe.

Not all who work at night are chil-Some supposedly sharp tongues say

some very dull things. Was there eyer a more paradoxical

expression than "civil war"? The table that "groans beneath it load" must be a table of contents.

liams Bay, 5:40 p.m.; Lake Geneva, 5:50 p. m. For tickets and informa-Nothing so humiliates a girl as to have her chaperon get married first,

are about horse and horse as to beau-When a girl marries, her father

Rustic furniture and Panama hats

News.

WHEN COMPANY COMES.

Conform to the custom of the house, especially as to meals.

Be courteous, but not to the extent of surrendering principles.

Introduce games or diversions, but omly such as are agreeable. Let no member of the family in-

trude in the guest chamber.

When several guests are present, give a share of attention to all.

Better simple food with pleasure than luxuries with annoyance and

.Have a comfortable room in readiness, adapted to the needs and tastes

A guest need not accept every pro-

"Yes, it was a' monologue, wasn't Learn the likes and dislikes of those it?" asked the other. "Not exactly. He intended it to be, who are to be entertained, but not but the audience chimed in with a few through the medium of an imperative choice remarks before it got fairly started."-Phliadelphia Ledger.

THINGS IN THE SHOPS,

The newest idea in belts is to wear them around the neck, with the buckle under the right ear.

Peekaboo socks for gents are being exhibited in open cars. The smart heliavior "-Chicago Sun. ones have eval centerpieces for photo of wearer or fiancee. TINWARE BARGAINS.

face and dark-blue eyes. A pawnshop in Sixth avenue is showing a long chain of near-coral

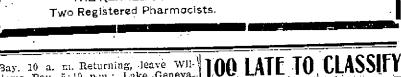
A chic creation in spring hose, ob-

A girdle noticed in Herald Square is fashioned of linoleum, with a long. narrow, jayanned buckle studded with rhinestones. Suitable for a favor .-

would be more general respect for law chasm of contention without the sacrifue and fewer violations of it than now fice of any principle which has been discovered at the other duty to do it so for as lies in Lake Geneva.

**The work is still in its infancy, but and fewer violations of it than now fice of any principle which has been discovered at their duty to do it so for as lies in Lake Geneva, 9 50 a. m.; Williams of their power, as a strictly first-class personally conducted excursion Tuesday, June 27th; dutied excursion Tuesday, June 27th; their duty to do it so for as lies in Lake Geneva.

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modern process of retaining in the milling all the

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ion apply to agents C. & N. W. Ry.

PREFER NIGHT TRAVEL.

Left to Their Own Inclination Hogs

Make Their Journeys During the

Cool of the Night.

The Arizona Reupblican says the

hogs were corif fed and exception-

unable' to continue the journey, and

the march was stopped. During the

cool of the evening they were taken

A hog is a foolish thing, and in go-

ing a few miles many frequently take

unnecessary steps, thus making the

distance much longer than it really

is. This partly accounts for their be-

coming so hot such a short way from

their starting point. They were al-

lowed to spend the night at home, but

the next night the trail was taken up

This time after dark, or rather after

sundown, for it was almost as light

as day, from the moon. The hogs

seemed to be delighted with the nev

order of things, and the way they

capered to town was a caution. It was

almost all the drivers could do to keep

up with them. They gave no trouble

yards in fine shape.

Pohick philesopher.

whatever and reached the shipping

Caustic Comment.

When Philosophers Meet.

"What's the difference between bein'

married an' bein' in jail?" asked the

"There's a heap o' difference." re-

plied the sage of Plunkville. "A man

in jail kin git some time off fer good

Covered Pails, 1-qt., 5c; 2-qt., 8c;

4-qt. 10¢
Tin Cups. 2 & 3¢
Tex- and Coffee-Pots, 2-qt. 10¢

Dust Pans, Large......5¢

made his debut in vaudeville

night" said the first actor.

"Your old friend Barnes Tornier

back home.

call and examine them

MARVEI

WEST SIDE THEATRE Clarence Burdick, Mgr.

WANTED, at once-A dish washer at the

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BEAUTIFUL SALORA. The best of all picture acts. A new departure in the musical line, BINGHAM AND CABLE.

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Janesville boy that has made a hit in vaudeville. The great Song Writer, MORRIS MANLEY,

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The only rival of the great Stuart of 1492 fame. 'Somebody's Waiting for Me," "Duel of Hearts and Eyes,"-Sung by

GEORGE HATCH Beautifully Illustrated. The Projectoscope is a big feature

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Most sensational of all films. This is our last week of the season. Now or never. We will open our regular season August 14th. Big feature act for that week already engaged-THE AERIAL BALLET-15

Beautiful Girls. 45. Great Singing Show this Week.

Japanes e

5 sizes in set. Largest, smallest, 5x7 inches: several different shapes; regular 35c and 50c value. Our special price per set,

256 2 BARGAINS IN BOYS' STEEL BODY EXPRESS WAGONS Comb Cases . 5¢ BODY EXPRESS WAGONS 10-Qt. Dairy Pail . 10¢ Size Body, 9x18, wheels, 6x9, our special price . 78c 10 Qt. Dairy Pau 10¢ cial price 78c No. wheels, 0x3, our special price 78c Size Body, 10x20, wheels, 7x10; our Sink Strainers 10¢ Bread and Cake Pans, all sizes. Children's Decorated Sand Pail and

A SALE OF

Sample Silk Petticoats

An importer's complete line.

150 Silk Skirts

in black and colors, will be on sale this week at wholesale prices, ranging from \$3.00 to \$6.00. This is a skirt opportunity where you can save onehalf.

Sample Wash Suits **Shirt Waists**

One hundred of them at sample prices.

Jap Waists

Many new ones lately received. One special number, value \$4.00, at \$2.50.

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Everything in this department at reduced



White Lead. Linseed Mixed Paint. Varnish,

Glass.

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Tobacco Cut Worms

FINED FOR SELLING LIQUOR TO MINORS

Ray Podewell Paid \$25 to Municipal Miss Juliet Bostwick Will Receive Court This Morning-Outcome of "Hold-Up" Affair.

At an early hour Sunday morning some young men who have always Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bostwick, will be when more was desired and three of ing and will be in Wellesley, Mass. tribh ed a dollar to the general fund. visit several of the eastern cities be the police that money had been taken tion is entirely collegiate, ranking companions' version of the affair was of nearly 1,000 pupils. correct in the main and accepting the return of \$2 furnished by some of their friends. The appearance in municipal court this morning of Ray W. Podewell, proprietor of the saloon at No. 5 North Academy street, is said to have been a sequel to the affair. He was summoned before Judge Earle to answer to the charge of selling liquor to minors, and on his plea guilty, was fined \$25 and costs, which he paid.

SPECIAL MEETING OF **GENERAL COMMITTEE**

The Fourth of July Celebration General Con mittee and Chairmen of Other Committees to Meet.

This evening at seven-thirty the general arrangement committee of the Fourth of July celebration, together with the chairmen of the different committees, will hold an executive session in the office of the New Gas Light Company on North Main street. Matters of importance are to come up and it is important that every member of the committee and chairmen of committees be pres-The general committee is com posed of the following persons: 1. F. Wortendyke, chairman; George Mc-Key, George P. Sayles, J. F. Hutchinson, Chas. Putnam, Geo. Simpson, W. H. Greenman, W. E. Everson, F. S. Winslow, W. G. Wheeler, F. H. Jackman, F. L. Clemons, A. E. Bingham, J. P. Baker, E. H. Connell, L. L. Les-lle, T. S. Nolan, Anios Rehberg, H. H. Clough, Eugene Fish, civic parade F. Hinterschied, decorations, are also requested to be present. Mr. Fish as chairman of the civic parade committee wants it understood that all merchants who will participate in the morning parade should notify himself or some member of the committee, so arrangements can be made. chairman of the Nonesuch circus parade also makes a strenuous appeal to the participants of the afternoon parade that they notify either the chairman or some member of the committee, as wagons and parapher nalia must be scheduled so as not to fall short on the Fourth. Several new attractions are promised but the list is not yet full and everyone who will take part is wanted to hand in their names immediately. It is probable that W. E. Everson will be placed in charge of the streets on the Fourth and will have complete charge of the privileges. The sentiment of the general arrangement committee against gambling of any kind, games to T. P. Burns. of chance, paddle wheels and cigar

when the Fourth committee were given the use of the streets, and will work with the committee. . A FEW CENTS RECOVERED A VERY VALUABLE TIMEPIECE

that day as ordered by the council

A Gazette Want Ad Brought Results in a Short Time,

Gazette lost ad inserted in the want day afternoon of this week. column. The first place the finder of an article looks for information is in the want columns of the Gazette so that it is worth many times the cost of the advertisement usually to the loser to insert the item covering the lost article. People read the want columns as religiously as any part of the paper. It's the best place to dispose of worry and the quickest way to get in touch with all the peo-

NOVEL FEATURES PLANNED FOR LATER IN THE SUMMER

Mimic Battle on the River Between

the Launches-Red Fire and Glory. There is a project to reproduce the down. This was, however, due large famous battle of Togo finding the ly to the efficient work of Pitcher Russian fleet and blowing them to Ruhland and Catcher Council of the Rock river during the coming sum and the rest of the day was spent by mer. There are some thirty odd the Rockford players explaining how steam and electric launches on the it happened and the Janesville men

THREE-COURSE LUNCHEON FOR MRS. ADDY OF MINNEAPOLIS

Was Given by Her Sister, Mrs. John G. Rexford, at the Golf Links Saturday.

At the golf-club pavilion Saturday afternoon Mrs. John G. Rexford entertained at a three-course luncheon park team three aggregations are for her sister, Mrs. Addy of Minne-now tied for second place in the apolis. Mrs. E. P. Doty won the first Janesville Junior Baseball league. prize at the game of grand. A very These nines are the Y. M. C. A., the pleasant time was enjoyed by all of Riverview and the Baptist boys, each pleasant time was enjoyed by all of the guests.

Card of Thanks We desire to thank the friends and neighbors who so kindly remembered forfeit from the Baptist boys. The town hall. This society was recently us in our hour of bereavement. The league will doubtless be revived next organized and it is hoped that many beautiful flowers were deeply appre-

MRS. MILES BARNES, MR. and MRS. ALEX. BARNES, CHAS. BARNES.

IS TO GRADUATE FROM WELLESLEY

Her Degree This Week-Members of Family To Be Present.

Miss Juliet Bostwick, daughter of

ficulty over an alleged hold-up. They week. Mrs. Bostwick, accompanied refreshment out under the trees and Harriet, left for the east this morn- a nurse. the four found that they had no mon-ey left, the fourth is said to have con-Afterwards he is reported to have fore returning home on or about July handed over his purse containing another dollar for the purchase of further dollar for the forement further dollar for the purchase of further dollar for the purchase further dollar further dollar for the purchase further dollar ther supplies. After the party had broken up he came to imagine that he stitutions for the higher education of had been robbed and complained to women in the country. Its instrucaway from him. The whole affair with that of the foremost colleges for was finally settled amicably, the men. The institution was founded in complainant averring that his recent 1875 and has an annual enrollment

SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lucht Entertained Party of Nearly One Hundred Friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lucht, whose home is on Hickory street, entertained a host of nearly a hundred friends at a silver wedding anniversary celeby the children, followed by an elab-start today or tomorrow for New orate repast and dancing, and the fes- York and a vacation of several weeks tivities were continued far into the spent here, but it is doubtful now morning. The host and hostess were whether she will be able to come at presented with a number of beautiful all this summer. Her relatives and pieces of silverware. In the number of visitors was a large delegation of friends of Mr. Lucht who knew him in Milwaukee before he came here with the Western Shoe Co. concern.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, at Castle hall. Rock River Tent No. 51, K. O. T.

St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators' union at Assembly hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

Vaudeville at the West Side theatre Steamboat Columbia Is Unable to this evening.

Coming July 4-The Incomparable None Such Bros. and Their Allied Shows. and street carnival ever seen in the still due to the heavy rains of a week state of Wisconsin.

WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest. 93 above; lowest, 67 above; at 7 a. m., 69 above; at 3 p. m., 80 above; wind, north.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

New wall-papers at Skelly's. For best values in ladies', gents and children's summer underwear go

New styles in ladies walking skirts wheels for the Fourth. Chief Com- arriving daily at T. P. Burns, stock is in charge of the police for Ice cream social at Rev. J. H. Tip

pett's residence tonight. Regular meeting of the W. R. C. tomorrow. Full attendance desired. . Choice new styles in ladies' white duck suits at T. P. Burns'.

The society of the Children of Mary will give a lawn social at St. Patrick's parsonage lawn Thursday evening. Epworth league social at Rev. J. H. Tippett's residence tonight.

The annual picnic of the Sunday A \$75 dlamond studded watch was school of St. John's Lutheran church recovered Saturday through a 25c will be held at Crystai Springs Thurs-

TRIMMED THEIR WINGS IN
A RIGHT ROYAL MANNER

Janesville Eagles Soared Far Higher .Than Did the Rockford Birds,

Janesville Eagles' team and no one knows how many "fowls" the Reckford birds used during the game at Love's park yesterday. After the score-keep-er had gotten tired making notches in the stick and the Rockford men were exhausted the official score was given out as twenty-four to eleven and the far-famed battle between the birds of Illinois and Wisconsin was

over, the Badger birds winning hands blazes on the placid waters of the Janesville team, but they had won river and it is purposed to divide laughing at the explanations. Seventy them into fleets and enact a thrilling Janesville Eagles and their friends war drama with the aid of red fire, went down on a special car to the small cannon and sunken mines. If Rockford park early yesterday morn-the present plans go through it would ing. The Rockford aggregation arbe a water carnival such as has never rived shortly after nine by boat and been seen here before and would be from then until the game was called both unique and interesting. they enjoyed themselves. After that they enjoyed themselves. After that

THREE TEAMS TIE FOR SECOND PLACE IN THE LOCAL JUNIOR LEAGUE

everything belonged to Janesville.

By the game of Saturday which resulted in a victory for the Y. M. C. A. junior nine over the Riverview having won two games and lost four. The Trinity church lads had a clear sweep for the cup, having taken eight

leave the city or work during the

school vacation.

MISS HUMPHREY IS SICK IN CANAL ZONE

Janesville Lady Who is a Nurse in the, Government Hospital Suffering From Malaria.

Miss Mary Humphrey, who has mamie Goss been corresponding for the Gazette borne good reputations got into dif- graduated from Wellesley College this from the Isthmus of Panama during the past winter, is sick in the hospithad been partaking of some liquid by her son, Robert M., and daughter at in which she has been serving as Her affection is malarial



MISS MARY HUMPHREY

fever and at the time of the writing her last letter to her mother, Mrs. M. bration held Saturday evening. There M. Humphrey, which was received was a musical program of vocal and here Saturday, she was confined to in this city will be pleased to hear of instrumental numbers and recitations her bed. Miss Humphrey was to his promotion. friends in Janesville are anxiously waiting for further particulars as to her condition.

> DOUBLE CONTEST ON BUNKER HILL YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

> Janesville Stars Defeat Beloit Team and the Nationals Win

From Edgertonians. Rock River Tent No. 51, A. d. ed on Bunker hill yesterday and for Rock River Hive No. 71, Ladies of noon and both resulted in victories for local teams and deteats for out-Two games of baseball were play he Maccabees, at East Side Odd Fel-Janesville Assembly No. 171, Equitarian the Beloit aggregation to the ble Fraternal Union, at Caledonian tune of 8 to 6 and the Second Ward Nationals scalped the Edgerton at Owatonna, Minnesota, this month, Whirlwinds by a score of 4 to 3. The National batteries were composed of Tyler, Hutchinson and Brown.

> ROCK RIVER IS AGAIN AT A VERY HIGH POINT

Navigate Under the Upper Railroad Bridge.

Again Rock River is a level abnor-Biggest amateur pageant mally high for this time of the year, ago and those which are continually falling throughout the entire valley of the stream. The steamer Columbia is unable to make the trips up and down the river between the landing and pionic grounds, it being impossible to get under the upper railroad bridge. The floods in the northed in the southern portion.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Arthur King Fell From Bicycle: Saturday fell from a bicycle and seable to be about now on crutches. team composed of boys from the third lowa, spent Saturday, and Sunday be filled, no applications having yet the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David at Evansville Saturday afternoon and Brown.

won by a goodly sized score. Art League Picnic: The Janesvine Mrs. Barlan E. Cary is

Art League has been invited to picnic with Mrs. B. F. Lobdell, 7 Olive parents in Milwaukee.

J. W. Bates of Beloit was a Janesville visitor today.

W. Blow left Saturday for the state of th

Another Handsome Badge: Retiring Assistant Adjutant General E. O. Kimberley was presented with a beau-tiful gold G. A. R. badge at the La Crosse convention. The presentation was made by the retiring department commander. Mrs. Kimberley was dren and Miss Walters of Chicago nonored by being appointed the committee of one to meet the national president of the W. R. C. when she

Sang for Insane: Mrs. Christine Hawley sang for the inmates of the county asylum testories. The Sang for the inmates of the county asylum testories. county asylum yesterday, J. T. Wright

Joe Hutter Fined: On the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct Joe Hutter pleaded guilly in municipal court this morning and paid a fine and costs amounting to \$5.25.

Seek Help Here: A Davenport,

plaintiff's grandfather, the late James A. Chapman, of Beloit, Attorneys A. E. Matheson and Thomas P. Reep of Petersburg, Ill., represent the plaintiff, and M. G. Jeffris and M. O. Mou-

WILL HOLD MEETING FRIDAY AT THE HARMONY TOWN HALL

Society of Equity to Further Com-plete Their Organization

at the defense.

That Day, At two-thirty, Friday, June 23, the recently organized Society of Equity games and received the ninth by a is to hold a meeting at the Harmony season, but no more games will be who were not able to be present at merous social attractions. It is explayed this summer, such a large the last meeting can attend the com-number of the players intending to ing session Friday, leave the city or work during the

Want ads are good investments.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE TOBACCO GROWING

Claude W. Keegan, of Evansville vas in the city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miles of Altoona, Pesnsylvania, are the guests of Mr. Stonart Muyles has returned Hot Sunshine, Which We Had in nome from the university.

The Misses Mamie McLaughlin and Mamle Gosselin are visiting friends Michael Hayes has returned from

the University and gone to Chicago Mrs. George Sanger and children

went to Lake Kegonsa Saturday.

Mrs. E. H. Zickler and daughter reurned to Chicago yesterday.

Miss Grace Conroy is spending the veek at Madison as the guest of the Misses Fenton. Miss Hastings of Chicago, who has been visiting friends here for the past

two weeks, returned home this mornfriends here. Mr. Miles was formerly assistant secretary of the Janes-

ille Y. M. C. A. Victor Anderson has returned from Victor Anderson has recurred the University for the summer. May Mrs. A. Buchholz and Miss Gardner left this morning for a week's visit with friends and rela-

ives in Milwaukee. Will Ryan spent Sunday at his home in this city. He left this morning for Omaha, Nebraskaran Edward Wray is expected to arrive home from the University Thursday.

He is among those, who, graduate from the institution this week. Frank Peters, son of Henry Peters, who has been working on a large bridge over the Hennipin canal, has been promoted to an inspector on contract work for the Chicago & North-Western railroad. His many friends

his promotion.
Miss Alta Paul of Delayan is visiting Miss Jessie Clark, 101 Milton avenue, for a few weeks.

Mrs. C. D. Childs and Mrs. J. C. Kline and daughter Ruth will leave tomorrow for a sojourn at Lake Del-Frank Holt returned yesterday

from Sun Prairie, where he has been teaching in the school. He expects to commence work tomorrow on the census gathering force. Thomas Leahy was here from the

State University today.

Mrs. Harriet Adams of Monticello, Himois, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. Brand, at 163, Linn, street. H. C. Buell and family are at Lake

Geneva. C. Russell Zeininger, who graduated from Pillsbury Military Academy

The Misses Hazel and Ethel Arndt reft Saturday for Richmond, Wis., where they will visit several weeks with their grandfather, Mr. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bowles of Dell Rapids, S. D., are guests of Mrs. C. E. Bowles, at her home on North

Jackson street. 🗟 John Bier visited Milwaukee yesterday to attend the ordination of his brother, Charles, at St. Francis' Seminary. Rev. Charles Bier will say his first mass at St. Mary's church in with seventy-two pupils, and though his city on June 225th

ing out of dealings in some pickle-William Fox of Madison is visiting He took his position on the

Mrs. Harry Brown of Oakland, California, is visiting at the residence of Velters Logan, who has been in-E. T. Brown, 203 East, Milwaukee structor of Manual Training and

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cobb and daugh-ter Helen of Akron, Iowa, are the verely injured his knee. He is just guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown. Mrs. W. A. Waterman and daugh-ter, Miss Alice Waterman, of Newell.

Art League Picnic: The Janesville the guest of relatives in the city.

Art League has been invited to pic-

a visit in Milwaukee, with relatives and friends. E. B. Humphrey of Sharon is in

Janesville. are guests at the home of Richard Barry on Gold street.

TO HAVE BIG TIME

On Base Ball Excursion to Clinton Thursday -- May Take the Band-Delegates to Oshkosh Convention.

At 12:40 p. m. on Thursday the Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P., base-Iowa, firm has heard of Janesville ball team and a retinue of rooters being the center of the tobacco in will leave for Cliaton where at three dustry and has sent on to secure firty hands for work in a factory there.

Rushing Work: The work of laying the brick pavement on the south side of the Courthouse park is being line-up will be as follows: pitcher, rushed. One-half of the two blocgs from Milwaukee to Park place has rushed. One-half of the two bloogs from Milwaukee to Park place has been finished and it is expected the other half vill be finished this week.

Judge Dick Hears Case: Before Judge Dick of Beaver Dam, in circuit court this afternoon, an action brought by Robert Meade of East St. Louis Apply the Meade of East St Louis and his brother, Carl, against the final arrangements will be made. Avis Chapman and Cora M. Andrews It may be decided to take the Imis being tried. It is an attempt to perial band along on the excursion, recover for support under the will of A return game will be played in A return game will be played in Janesville in the course of a few

Past Chancellor Wes-O. Newhouse and Past Grand Chancellor O. H. Fethers will leave tomorrow morning for Oshkosh where they will attend the state convention of the Knights of Pythias which opens tomorrow and continues over Sunday. It is estimated that from 200 to 300 delegates and visitors will be gathered at the Saw Dust City. The two Oshkosh lodges have made elaborate preparations for the reception of the visitors, the arch of welcome prepared for the U. C. T. convention having been redecorated with K. of P. colors for the occasion.

There will be a number of important business deliberations and nupected that every lodge in the state will be represented at the gathering.

Read the want ads.

AT A RAPID GAIT

Plentitul Quantities, Drew Plants Up.

On the tobacco mart and in the growing fields everything is again bright. The sunshine of the past several days was heartily welcomed by the producers and has sent the young plants up to a point where they are son, as predicted earlier, is advanced forms will be held that evening, this year.

About the warehouses there is again an air of activeness, for some are en. cleaning up after the close of the assorting season, others lining up cases for the sample-man and shipments are being regularly sent out. In regard to the prospects for a busier condition of affairs during the coming summer than ordinarily exists the Edgerton Reporter says: "The inquiry for cheap filler stock has prompted a revival of stripping again. finished, dealers are turning their attention to preparing strips during the summer months, and in this way several hundred hands will find employment at the various packing points in the state for some months to come. The large amount of '03 crop that went white in the cure can by treatmest be made to pass for very fair filler goods, so that the strippers find a ready market for all goods of this class as fast as made merchantable. The demand seems unlimited from the cutters and stogie manufacturers and large quantities of low grade stuff will thus seek a remunerative market. Improved methods are all the time being found in the manipulation of the stripped goods, so that a wider market is all the time being opened up and the business doubtless ncreased in the state."

Sales and shipments made by the local dealers of late are: A. N. Jones shipped one car of 1904, bought 50cs of 1901 and sold 50cs of 1903; L. B. Carle & Son disposed in a period of ten days 600cs of all grades and purchased 400cs; S. Grundy. sampled 300cs 1902, and R. L. Erler sampled and sold a 50c lot,

LAVERN W. BROOKS RECEIVES HIGH APPOINTMENT AT LACEDA

Is Made Superintendent of Schools-Velters Logan Secures Position at Appleton.

Saturday evening Lavern W. Brooks, teacher of mathematics in the Janesville high school, received an appointment to the superintendthe high school being an institution Charles Pierce left this morning for on his success they regret his departure. Mr. Brooks is a graduate of Lawrence University of Application of Jeelings of Lawrence University of Jeelings of Lawrence University. his friends here congratulate him upthe class of 1903 and taught at the Blind Institute for a year and a half. ern part of the state are far worse in the city. He will return to the school faculty on the vrst of February than those which are being experience capital city on Wednesday. by Miss Genevieve Decker.

Drafting in the local school for the past two years has accepted a position as teacher in the same studies

at Appleton. At the meeting of the school board this evening these vacancies will not modeling of the Lincoln school building which were submitted by Architect Hilton will be discussed, but no action taken. There will be the regular routine business to transact.

PRETTY WEDDING TO TAKE PLACE ON WEDNESDAY NEXT

Miss Marguerite Condon of Edgerton Will Wed Cornelius Hayes of Janesville.

On Wednesday next Miss Marguer ite Condon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Condon of Edgerton will be married to Cornelius Hayes, a build er and contractor of this city. The ceremony will be performed in St. Joseph's church, Edgerton, by Rev. J E. Harlin, at nine o'clock. Miss Condon is a well-known Edgerton young lady and for some time has been a member of the St. Joseph's choir. The wedding will be a quiet one, only rela tives and intimate friends being in-

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COMMENCEMENT AT

Exercises Will Begin Tomorrow Evening-Graduating Class Consists of Two Young Ladies.

Graduation exercises at the State School for the Blind will commence at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening with the presentation of the class play 'The Tempest." The two scholarsready to be set and a number of farmers are already at this work. No and Julia Hawke. It is the smallest more trouble than usual is reported to class in several years but notwithhave been done so far by cut worms. Standing this fact the ceremonies will The ground has been moistened deep-ly and is turning up mellow, so that under the present condition of the are to be held at 2:30 Wednesday weather a good stand in the fields will afternoon and the graduating exercisbe secured. The transplanting sea es of the primary, middle, and upper Thursday afternoon at two o'clock the Boy's light colored shirts, commencement program will be giv-

> BUT LITTLE CHANGE IN THE CITY ASSESSMENT

City Ássessors Have Finished Person al Examination of Every Piece

of Property in City.
City Assessors C. B. Conrad and
Martin Dunn have personally inspected every piece of property in the city With the packing season practically and today commenced work on the The assessment in general will not be much larger than in former years. In some places we have equalized the assessments a little better and these

are about the only changes."

Greater America Club: The Greater America Club of the Congregaional church will meet tomorrow and enjoy a supper at 6:45 p. m. A discussion is to follow the repast.

Maybe you want a want ad.

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Keeler To Bat

Leading Scientific Stick Swinger Says "a Step Forward and a Good Eve" Are Principal Factors In Hitting. "Stand Close to Plate."

Willie Keeler Is the premier scientific batsman of the major leagues. He believes that with two essentials-"a good eye" and a step forward-any ball player, amateur or professional, ean become an expert batsman.

He eliminates luck as a factor in the long run. Keeler recently illustrated for the writer of this article the means whereby any one with a



KEEDER STEPPING FORWARD TO MEET BALL baseball idea can develop himself into a good hitter. He stepped up to the plate, grasped his short bat well up on the handle and stepped forward.

"This forward step," he said, "is the seexet of scientific hitting. The batter should stand right up to the plate, with his feet near together. His position should be easy, so that he can bring his arms, legs and body instantly into

Then he is ready to meet the ball. The pitcher throws, and the ball comes sailing toward the plate. Instead of waiting for the ball to reach him the proper batter steps forward just one short step and meets the sphere. This step should not be long, as that is linble to throw the body out of polse and make a correct swing impossible. One short step and then a short, sharp swing squarely at the ball.

"Right here is where the eye-the berting eye-figures. A batting eyethe one that enables the batter to see the ball all the way from the pitch-



REFLER'S BUNTING POSITION. [Notice how far apart Keeler's hands are as he grasps but to bunt.]

er's hand to the plate-is an essentia and comes only with pleuty of practice. "The beginner should remember the step forward and then keep on practic

ing. The rest is bound to come, "A point that should be remembered particularly is to stand close to the in Great Britain in the practical and plate. This takes a bit of nerve until theoretical study of naval architecture, the batter becomes accustomed to fac | Mr. Gardner began the business of ing speedy balls."

Great Atlantic.

Tells How Story of Winner of Kaiser's Yachting Trophy, Her Owner and Designer.

The victory of the three masted schooner Atlantic in the recent international race for the kaiser's cup has given still greater glory and prestige to American yachtsmen, yacht builders and yacht designers. The Atlantic's record breaking run, with Captain Charley Barr at the wheel, was even more notable than the winning of the German ruler's \$5,000 trophy. In addition to establishing a new record— 341 miles—for a day's run, she broke the world's record for five days' sail-

Wilson Marshall, the owner of, the victorious yacht, is young in years, but a veteran of the sport. He has been a member of the New York Yacht club since 1880 and in this time has owned many vessels, the one preceding his present craft also bearing the name Atlantic. Born in New York not more than thirty-four or thirty-five years ago, he has from youth been fascinated with the pleasures and possibilities of yachting. As he grew older the size of his boats increased until he was induced through the gradual development of his love of the sport to order the schooner that has given all connected with it worldwide fame. Mr. Marshall lives on Long Island sound in the summer time at his palatlal home Marina, near Bridgeport, Conn., and off it in deep water his ocean racer and eruiser was unchored for days just before the start of the international con-

The elder Marshalls will be recalled by New York's oldest citizens, as they were identified with its stages and stage routes, giving to the people the transportation from point to point in Gotham now so much improved by the trolley and subway lines.

The Atlantic was completed in the last days of 1903 and in the early winter made her maiden cruise to the West Indies and the Caribbean sea. She was gone for mouths, and upon her return to New York her Interior decorations were completed. She appeared on the cruise of the New York Yacht club squadron last summer, and her performance was watched with the keenest interest. She won several runs and the cups called for and also added to her silver collection of the prizes offered by the flag officers.

Mr. Marshall challenged for the Brenton's Reef and Cape May cops (offered by the N. Y. Y. C.) and won them both. In the former, 208 miles, the Atlantic regulred 40 hours 30 minutes and 25



seconds, beating the schooners Resolute and the Endymlon as named. In the latter, 212 miles, she took 38 hours 33 minutes 16 seconds, defeating the Endymion, while the other starter, the Vergemere, gave it up after turning the Cape May mark.

The Atlantic has the complete propelling machinery of a steam yacht and, her designer says, has made eleven knots an hour under steam. The propelling machinery consists of a triple expansion engine of about 300 horsepower, two bollers and a feathering screw, which fills completely her aperture when feathered for sailing, The sails are ordinarily raised with

steam. The yacht is lighted with electricity and has one large dynamo and engine and capacious storage batteries. She has also an acetylene gas plant, a two ton refrigerating machine and tiled ice boxes, with a capacity of \$00 cubic feet. There are three skylights, three companion batches and a large skylight over the engine and

boiler room. Steering is done from the raised quarter deck aft. The stack is telescopic. The accommodations consist of a large saloon, five staterooms, chart and gun room and three buthrooms. which are porcelain lined. The deck house is used as an observation room and is connected with stairs to a spa-

clous lobby below. William Gardner, the Atlantic's designer, has long been known to yachtsmen and has their confidence. He is still on the bright side of life in the matter of years and has been a member of the New York Yacht club since 1890. Like the Atlantic's owner, he was born in New York state, his hailing place being Oswego. He was gradunted from Cornell, whose students nowadays are astonishing the world by their athletic prowess, and following his graduation he passed five years

designing yachts in 1889.

M'Graw And His Troubles

Manager of New York Nationals Finds Life Is Not One Long Sweet Dream --- Unusual Phases of His Complications.

John ("Mugsy") McGraw is having his share of troubles these days. The tob of managing the New York National league champions is supposed to be sufficient to keep an ordinary man very busy, but John Mugsy has been picking up a few added complications on the side.

In Philadelphia recently McGraw and several of his players were mobbed by irate Quakers who considered the Phillies ill treated. On returning to New York McGraw bucked up against



the Pittsburg Pirates, and the story of bls clash with President Dreyfuss is well known throughout the country. The subsequent action of President Pulliam of the National league in suspending McGraw and fining him \$100 because of the Dreyfuss affair aroused McGraw's ire to such an extent that in Boston be asked for an injunction to prevent Pulliam's order from continuing in effect. It seemed the Na tional league directors in clearing Mc-Graw of blame in the Dreyfuss matter did not apply sufficient salve to the manager's wounds.

Luckity for McGraw, he has a big bank account and is well able to pay lawyers' fees, which in these days are

The McGraw-Dreyfuss-Pulliam case cave rise to several unusual features. In the first place, it was almost unprecedented for the manager of a major lengue team to be publicly disciplined, fixed and suspended. Then, again, the fact that the board of directors of the National league publicly censured the president and owner of a club was remarkable. The language used by the board in

exonerating McGraw and censuring Dreyfuss was as follows:

"First.-That the charges as made by President Dreyfuss are not warranted by the evidence submitted, and Manager John McGraw is hereby exoner-

"Second.-The board, with much regret, expresses its disapproval of the Yachtsman in Nervous Collapse, is, undignified course of President Dreyfuss in ludulging in an open controversy with a ball player on the grounds of a National league club. It sincerely hopes that no other club owner in a



MIGRAW AS A PLAYER,

moment of excitement will so far for get the dignity that attaches to the presidency of a National league ball

To cap the climax of his recent troubles McGraw after receiving notice of his suspension was handed a telegram from his sister, Mrs. Bowker of Fulton, N. Y., to the effect that his father, who is sixty-six years old, was dangerously ill and probably dying at the home of his daughter. McGraw at once started for his sister's home. Happily his father's illness did not result faSoda Crackers are becoming more and more the food

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GOMEZ' BODY IS LYING IN STATE Cuban Congress Orders Period Mourning of Three Days.

Havana, June 19.—The body of General Maximo Gomez was taken to the palace Sunday, where it now lies in state in the principal salon, surrounded by great masses of flowers sent by relatives, friends, comrades, the govcrament departments and social and political organizations. The body is guarded by a detachment of rural guards, and several of the general's I make, nevertheless, a little money friends are acting as a guard of hon- out of the school. Band concerts and performances the theaters, which are customary on Sunday, as well as all social gayeties, were wholly suspended. Con- surgeons using them to stop hemorgress, at a special session early Sun- rhages with, and the instrument make day morning, decided that the period ers using them on certain very delicate of mourning shall continue for three days, during which time public bustness will be suspended. Both houses appropriated \$15,000 for the funeral.

OLIVER C. ISELIN BREAKS DOWN

Under Care of Specialist.

New Rochelle, N. Y., June 19.-C. Oliver Iselin, the yachtsman, is ill at his home at All View, on Premium Point, New Rochelle, and is under the care of a specialist and nurse. He is said to be suffering from a nervous breakdown. Mr. Iselin has not been seen around New Rochelle since he returned from Aiken two mouths ago. According to some of his friends, the yachtsman has never quite gotten over the way the newspapers criticized him when he sailed the second race against Sir Thomas Lipton's boat, Shamrock II.

AN AUTOMOBILE PRIMER.

Flercely Facetious Flings at the Weaving Wagon with a Whiz.

What is an Automobile? It is an Infernal Machine used by the Classes for dealing Death to the Masses, says Carolyn Wells, in Collier's Weekly.

Whence is its Name Derived? From Auto and Mob. Hence, an Automobilist ought to be mobbed. What is the Difference between an Automobile and a Bunch of Vollets? The Smell.

What is an Auto-Race? A Race of Men who Drive Automo

What do they Look like? Like a Wild Man of Borneo disguised as an Esquimau. What are they called? Chauffeurs.

Because they show Furs in all sorts of Weather or Climate. What is the Difference between ar Automobile and Beau Brummel?

Beau Brummel was a Lady-Killer, but an Automobile will kill Anybody. What follows the Automobile?.

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Why?

SPIDERS TRAINED TO CHEAT

Taught to Weave Webs Among Bottles and Sold to Corrupt Wine Dealers.

"This is my spiders' school," said the young woman, and with a little stick she brushed a few webs from the wall, says the Philadelphia Bulletin. "Not much to look at, is it? Only a dozen rows of wine bottles, a great many spiders and a great many webs.

"Spiders' webs are in demand among surgeons and among the makers of certain astronomical instruments, the instruments - instruments wherein strange to say, a human hair would not take their place, because a hair is neither fine enough nor durable enough to serve the required purpose.

"Besides selling the webs, I also sell the spiders. A corrupt class of wine dealers buy the spiders. These men put them among bottles of new wine. I train the spiders to weave on bottles only-I tear down webs woven anywhere else-and it is amazing how quickly these well schooled pupils of mine will cover a case of port or claret with cobwebs, giving to the wine an appearance of great age.

"Six spiders in a week will add two years to the aspect of a dozen bottles of wine. Hence you will readily see how valuable the ugly little creatures are to wine merchants of a certain

GAVE A HOLY BAR ORDER.

Hotel Guest Compelled to Sleep in Chapel Had Drinks Charged to Pew 24.

A Philadelphian who recently returned from a trip to Florida, in narrating some of his experiences, says that it is almost impossible to conceive how great was the rush of visitors at the height of the season. Illustrative of the enormous crowd, says Lippincott's Magazine, he told the following anecdote:

"One day a man came to one of the big hotels and was told that there was no room for him in the house, but that a place to sleep could be made up in the memorial chapel on the hotel grounds if he desired. The visitor replied that he was satisfied. By bedtime he had partaken of all that he could stand in the way of unsolidified refreshments. When he woke up in the morning he looked around for a push button, and, finding none, wandered out into the vestibule. There he saw the bell rope, and he commenced tolling the bell with great gusto until a man opened the door and asked him what was the matter. 'Bring me a cocktail and a siphon of carbonic, and be quick about it,' answered the guest, 'and charge it to pew 24.""

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CHAS. HOWARD MONTAGUE AND C. W. DYAR

It was with a glow of genuine excitement that after an hour's interview does he say he was last visited by this with the proker in whose office this woman?" episode had occurred. Mr. Thomas hastened to the office of John Lamm.

He met the detective at the foot of the stairs, and they went up together. The Juter office was occupied and Lamm led the way to his den. Scarcely a word had been interchanged. Both men were eager to speak.

"I've got something that will surprise you," said Thomas, "so prepare



HE DETECTIVE TOOK OUT HIS NOTEBOOK, OPENED IT UPON HIS KNEE.

to sponge out a few of the figures on your slate and begin on a new scent." "Yes?"

"You have had your say about Marion Stackhouse. Now, I simply want to show you that there are others who have shown themselves to be more vindictive enemies of her husband than she has. I bring you a new

"Not the Albert Runyon which appears in the anonymous letter to North which you published yester-

"No, sir; something more tangible

than that. Madame Raymond." Thomas had expected Lamm to present a face of deep professional interest, but to his chagrin the detective actually laughed.

"lou don't mean to say, my friend, that you have just heard of her? Why, I've been working on her for days!" Thomas stared.

"Then you don't care to hear what I have discovered?"

"By all means," said Lamm, regain-

ing his seriousness. "It may be just what I need to round out the facts al-

ready in my possession." The reporter began his story. He first told what his voluntary informant had told him, and then of his visit | must go to the wall, my friend, wife | Very Low Rates to Northern Wisconto the broker. It appeared that the or no wife! He shan't escape me, now sin Saengerfest at Wausau, Wis., to see no connection between it and him feel the same degradation of social its. Apply to agents Chicago & subsequent events. To be sure the scorn that he has made others feel. North-Western R'y. woman had acted unaccountably Thereupon Mr. Fetridge, observing strange; but weren't women always doing something that no man would tracted the attention of his clerk, who ever think of? However, the broker has forgotten himself so far as to stare Mme. Marie Raymond, and she had mysterious haste into his inner office. No extra charge for service.

The route is via Niagare Falls and been a customer in stocks for some two years. She was a New York woman, and had been remarkably lucky in ' Nicaragua Midland. To the fact of her losses the broker wholly attributed | ner was so marked that the clerk was her conduct on the occasion in question, which had been about six weeks previous. She was not the person to bear any defeat with equatimity.

A BAD

In the fall of 1895 I contracted that fearful disease, Blood Poison. It gained such headway that I was forced to resign my position and seek relief at Hot Springs. After spending all the means I had I went to Memphis. In less than three weeks I was in a hospital, and after nine weeks of suffering I was discharged as cured. In less than a mouth every bone in my body seemed to be affected and felt as if they would break at the least exertion. Again I was compelled to resign, and I returned to the hospital for a seven weeks stay. When I came out I was advised to try farming. When I first went on the farm I prevailed on the only firm who handled drugs to get me one dozen bottles of S. S. S. At that time both of my hands were broken out with blisters and I was covered with boils and sores. In the meantime my druggist had gotten two dozen bottles of

S. S. S. for me and I began its use, and after taking the thirteenth bottle not a sore or boil was visible. R. B. POWELL. East 9th St., Little Rock, Ark.

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(Copyright, by The Cassell Publishing Co.) -And now," said John Lamin, "when

"Not since that occasion. All her

business had been done by mail, postmarked New York. "Umha! And did he mention that

he sent her to Richard Fetridge?" "Well, he did, Thomas, unwittingly: and as sure as you are sitting in that

chair you have just related to me the initial scene of the tragedy in Paul North's house." Thomas stared at his friend, the detective, to assure himself that he was

in earnest and in his right mind. But there could be no doubt on either "And then," said the reporter, eagerly, "you give up the idea that Marion

Stackhouse originated the conspiracy?' "Well," returned Lamm, "I give up very little. My opinions have been enlarged and modified to suit the new facts-not changed. However, it's not theories you want now, but facts. Let me give you an idea of what work I have been doing since our last confer-

The detective took out his notebook. opened it upon his knee, and referred to his hieroglyphics.

"Yes, Mr. Thomas, your broker guite unwittingly sent Mme, Raymond, alias Mme. Perle, and as a matter of fact. Marie Moissot, Creole, born in New Orleans, 27 years ago, to Richard Fetridge. Her conference with the broker was May 10. Her appearance in Rich-

ard Fetridge's onice was May 11. Ergo, Mr. Broker-man must have casually mentioned it as reported in the street that North & Stackhouse are all right because backed by Richard Fetridge.'

Thomas marveled at the apparent accuracy of his friend's statements. "In the name of wonder, where have

you seen the past 48 hours?" he asked. "My sources of information are confidential but reliable," said the detective. "The almighty dollar will sometimes open the mouth of the confidential servant that is, while the confidential servant that was, if he is approached properly, is ever ready to get his old master into a scrape. And, besides that, I have received the confessions of a gentleman who shall be nameless, whose means of judgment are unexceptional."

"I understand dimly, but enough. Never mind the how; let's have the Bitters regulates the stomach and what.'

Fetridge for the first time. When she North & Stackhouse as a firm, and of relief and permanent cure. At any North and Stackhouse as individuals.

North and Stackhouse as individuals.

A blessing alike to young and old; In the midst of their conference about Stackhouse, the woman began to talk in a loud voice, uttering such sen-diarrhoea and summer complaint. tences as these: 'Thornton Stackhouse that this extraordinary speech had atand not only closes the door, but locks and the change in his color and man-

watch for madame's return." "It is plain where you got your information, Lamm. But go on. His secret is as safe with both of us as with one."

"Did I not know that, Mr. Kingman F. Thomas, this offensive and defensive alliance of ours would never have been formed. Well, the clerk waited some days in vain for the return of the madame. But he avows on his honor that he never met a man so systematically irritable, abstracted and nervous as was Richard Fetridge during the interim. Finally, on the 14th of last month, Mme. Raymond visited the office a second time. On this occasion our friend Fetridge received her eagerly, and bade his clerk inform all callers that he was out. They retired to the inner office. The clerk could not restrain his curiosity, and he attempted to satisfy it by applying both eye and ear to the keyhole. The door was opened upon him suddenly, and his attitude and confusion were considered by Richard Fetridge good grounds for

his peremptory discharge. "His unfortunate effort had only put him into possession of the following statement from the lips of the woman; and you can easily imagine that it meant worse than nothing to him:

"'Mr. Fetridge, you and I understand each other, then. You will go to New Orleans: thence to Montreal. You will then find out that every word I have told you is the truth. When you return, you will meet me in New York, I will come to Boston with you and we will act together,"

"Whew!" ejaculated Thomas, whose eyes gleamed with excitement. "This potash or other is most extraordinary."

"Then what will you say to the sequel, my boy? Within two days Richard Feiridge had started upon that mysterious month's absence about which we were curious awhile ago. You can easily understand now why

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was so long gone. New Orleans and Montreal are a long distance apart, and the events which he wished to verify happened omore than ten years ago.

"And what events do you suppose them to be?"

matter. He was investigating the his- ature to W. B. Kniskern, passenger tory of the junior partner of North & is the name of an illustrated folder Stackhouse, the man whom you yourself once said to me had no past."

"The affair grows complicated," said Thomas. "But I can dimly see a light ahead, I fancy. Go on."

"There is little more to be said. But that little is much. Richard Fetridge tion, via direct routes or at slight adand Mme. Raymond reached Boston on, vance via San Francisco and Los

remained in her room. That night she Richard Fetridge-"

The detective hesitated. "At what time?" demanded the re-

porter, eagerly, impressively, "unless my landlady has clusive, with favorable return limits, misinformed me, it must have been on account of International Epworth about half an hour subsequent to the murder of Paul North."

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May, Mme. Raymond visited Richard every sort. Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. It's a mistake to imagine that itch came in at the door he looked upon ing piles can't be cured; a mistake to an entire stranger. She came openly suffer a day longer than you can to discover the exact standing of help. Doan's Ointment brings instant

berry; nature's specific for dysentery,

latter had a distinct recollection of the that I know him! The man I have Via the North-Western line. Excuropisode in his office, from he pro- been turning heaven and earth to find! sion tickets will be sold on June 22, fessed to attach no importance to it. I shall denounce him, ruin him-make 23 and 24, with favorable return lim-

> Grand Excursion to Ashbury Park and Atlantic Coast Resorts

Account meeting of the N. E. A. at Ashbury Park, personálly conducted was willing to give the reporter every at the woman with his mouth open, tours in Pullman sleeping cars leavpossible aid. The woman's name was hastles his mysterious visitor with ing June 29th from Wisconsin points.

it. The conference lasted fully two down the heantiful Hudson river by hours. Fetridge came out once or steamer, with choice of routes from all her experiments except the bubble; twice to dismiss some visitor or other, New York City to Ashbury Park by rail or down New York harbor and through the Narrows. Full particulars can be had upon application to greatly impressed. So much so, in any agent of the Chicago & Northfact, that he began to wonder and to Western RY.

> Rail Mill to Resume July 1. Youngstown, Ohlo, June 19.-The rail mill of the Ohio plant of the Carnegie Steel company, which has been operations on July 1. The mill employs 500 men.

Explosion Kills 300 Miners. Ekaterinoslav, Southern Russia, June 19 .- An explosion occurred in the Ivan colliery at Khartsisk, belonging to the Russian Donetz company. It was reported that 300 persons perished.

Death Proves Monk a Woman. Endapest, June 19. - The death of Father Basile Popovice has revealed the fact that this eminent monk of Tziducani monastery was a woman.

Pioneer Is Killed in Runaway. Dubuque, Jowa, June 19 .- William Clark, aged 82, a ploneer resident; was thrown from a carriage in a runaway and instantly killed.

Brewer Falls Into Boiling Vat. Rushford, Minn., June 19.—John Pfeifer, proprietor of the brewery here, fell into a hot water vat and died of his scalds.

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Very Low Rates to Denver, Colo., Via the North-Western Line for tick "Well, sir," answered John Lamm, ets to be sold June 30 to July, 4 in-Longue Convention. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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Utah and the Black Hills, For full Via the North-Western line. Begin- et agent. ning June 1st excursion tickets will be sold to Denver, Colorado Springs, Puchlo, Salt Lake City, Hot Springs, A splendid opportunity is offered for June 22d at \$:30 a. m., returning an enjoyable vacation trip. Several leave Milwaukee at 9:00 p. m. Other fine trains via the North-Western line daily. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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Oteson, his wife and Heddles Lumber Co., defendants.
The State of Wisconsin to the said Dolendants and Each of Them;
You are thereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesnid; and in case of your failure so to do, judga ent will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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OTATE OF WISCONSIN Circuit Cenrt. Rock of County-Ole E. Ovestrud, plaintiff, vs. Christopher J. Johnson. Olaf Oleson, Julist Oleson, his wife and Heddles Lumber Co.,

NOTICETO CREDITORS. State of Wiscon sin, County Court for Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of November A. D., 1907, being November 7, 1905, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against "lizabeth J. Curtis, late the .ci y of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance, to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county ou or before; the let day of November, A. D., 1905, or be barred.

Dated May 1, 1905.

Than Outlay.

Urge Congress to Impose Extra Organ Prelude. Levy of \$1 Per Barrel on Malt Bev Doxology.

Responsive Reading, Psalm 67.

Washington, June 19.-With less than two weeks of the present fiscal Recitation—"A Prayer". Beryl Slocum Recitation—"Children's Day" year remaining there is a deficit of \$26,629,025.75 in the treasury.

At present the receipts are coming in at a rate of about \$250,000 a day in excess of the expenditures. This will Exercise-"Something Each Day". bring the deficit down to about \$23,-000,000 for the year if the receipts continue to come in at the present

By many officials and members of Congress the condition of the treasury is regarded as the most important matter before the administration, and it will undoubtedly be considered so at the next session of the national Offering to the Work of the Amerlegislature.

The majority in Congress is opposed to any change in the customs laws that will in any way tend to a general readjustment of tariff schedules.

Plan to Increase Revenues.

The Senate committee was authorized shortly before the close of the last regular session to meet during the summer recess and consider some plan of increasing the revenue. Senator Aldrich, chairman of the committee, has been away in Europe for some time, but is expected back soon. It is hardly probable that he will call the committee together now until the Postlude. latter part of September, or possibly not until October.

The income of customs is estimated for the year at about \$263,000,000, being the largest amount ever collected except in 1903, when such receipts were unusually large, owing to the excessive imports caused by our inability to meet the demands of the home markets. The customs returns ,for that year were \$284,479,582. Lay Deficit to Canal.

In all of these years there was an excess except last year and this, though the deficit of 1904 was due entirely to the payments for the Panama eanal, which if not considered would leave an actual surplus of \$9,000,000. income of the government suggested which has met with the most favor in congressional circles is the restoration of the tax on bec. That the brewers are dully aware of this is shown by the campaign they have already started to avert just such legislation. A tax of \$1 a barrel on beer would just about wipe out the deficiency of \$30,-000,000. At the recent meeting of the brewers at Atlantic City this threatened revenue measure was fully discussed and plans made to defeat it. Coffee Tax Is Suggested.

It has been charged that the sugbestion for the tax on coffee came from the brewers. As there are over 9.0001000 pounds imported into the United States annually a three cents duty would bring in not less than \$25, ognized the sultan as an independen 000,000. A tax on coffee would not make a popuar issue around campaign times, as it would arouse the cry of putting a tax on the poor man's coffee pot. Still it is being urged that the consumer would have to bear a comparative small share of this tax and further that such a tax would tend to encourage the production of coffee in our possessions, the Philippines and

Porto Rico. Those who are opposed to the suggestion of taxing coffee are using much the same argument in favor of putting back the tax on beer. The consumer would not feel it in any way, they say, and beer at 5 cents a glass would bear a tax of \$1 a barrel without anyone suffering a hardship. The suggestion has also been made that the documentary tax or stamp tax be restored.

H. C. FRICK IS GENEROUS TO CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Agrees to Do His Share Toward Erect ing \$2,500,000 Memorial Under Auspices of Grand Army.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 19,-On the advice of H. C. Frich, the G. A. R. mem. \$440,000, as compared with similar exbers of Alicebeny county will have penditures for the corresponding erected a memorial hall costing ac less than \$2,500,000 instead of \$1, 000.000, as had been the original in poor, in asylums, was \$5.784.510, for tention, and it is further understood the same half year; or a general total that Mr. Frick will give \$1,000,000 of \$21,457.040 for the half year. For

During the last short visit of Mr Frick to Pittsburg a delegation of the G. A. R. here visited him to ask if he would do anything toward assisting of poor relief (excluding pauper lunain building the memorial hall which they had in view. Capt. Duvall headed the committee and was explaining the object of the visit when Mr. Frick "How much do you figure on spending on such a hall?"

'Apout \$1,000,000." country deserve better at our hands We must make it no less than \$2,500. 000. Take that idea back to your people and tell them I will do my share." It is understood that Mr. Frick later explained the word "share" by saying the half year on poor account."

it meant \$1,000,000. First Mention of Interest. The word "interest" was first used in an act of parliament in 1623 for a lawful increase in compensation for the use of money lent.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES HELD

Morning Worship at the Baptis Church Yesterday Devoted to Recitations and Songs.

Morning worship at the Baptist church yesterday was devoted to the annual Children's day exercises and the graduation of the Sunday school SUGGEST RAISE IN BEER TAX it was composed largely of recitations and songs by the children. The Opponents to 3-Cent Tariff on Coffee address was given by Judge B. F. Dunwiddie. Following is the program:

Prayer...... Deacon W. H. Rose Song-"O Worship the King..... Sunday School

Quartet—"My Faith Looks up to Thee," Schacker; Violin Obligato, Mr. Williams.

Miss Brizee's Class
Song—"Violets" Bessie Badger
Decitation—"Don't" George Dickens Decitation—"Don't" . George Dickens ion. Taft, it is said, is too good a Recitation—"That's Mc" friend of the president to the preside

Song—"Children's Day" Primary Department Address....Judge B. F. Dunwiddie

Recitation-"My Ma, She Knows".

ican Baptist Pub. Society. Song—"Sunshine"

Mrs. Campbell's Class
Exercise—"The Floral Cross".

Girls of the Primary Dept.
Recitation—"The Soul of the Gran".

Erma Shoemaker
Song Song-"Sunshine"

Song Male Quartet
Graduating Exercises. The graduates: Zala Church, John Duller,
Fenner Douglass, Newton Foster, Willard Hield, William Mosher, Walter Sellmar, Willie Sellmar, George Sherman, Stanley Yonce, Harry Mabie.

Hymn, 576—"Savior Like a Shep-herd Lead Us." Benediction.

THE CONTROL OF MOROCCO

A Subject Which Is Straining Diplomatic Relations Among European Powers.

For a long time past the ambitions of the French, British and Spanish have clashed in Morocco. France desires to control northwestern Africa, but Spain has, interests in Morocco, and the British have long objected to the extension of the boundaries of French Algeria to the west: About a year ago, says Youth's Companion, an agreement was made between Great Britain and France, under which the Among the plans for increasing the British virtually consented to a French protectorate over Morocco, but on what terms has not yet been dis-

> In these negotiations the sultan of Morocco was not consulted. Indeed, the announcement that the agreements had been made surprised the cabinets of Europe.

Last March France, in pursuance of the treaty, asked the sultan to agree to a plan under which ite should deal with foreign powers through French agents. Before he had replied to the demand the German emperor visited Tangier and made a speech, in the course of which he said that he would always deal directly with the sultan, and would not allow any other power to act as an intermediary, as he recsovereign. He wished to protect the missed the appeal of the manufaccommercial rights of Germany, The emperor instructed his minister to negotiate a treaty which should secure to Germany all the privileges enjoy by

the most favored nations. It is useless to predict the outcome of this refusal of Germany to recognize the right of the French to assume a protectorate over Morocco, but it is likely that the disagreement will be settled through ordinary diplomatic.

ENGLAND'S POOR-TAX BILL.

channels rather than by an appeal to

System of Providing for the Indigenof All Classes Is Expensive.

The operations of England's poortax bill, designed for the relief of the poor of all classes in England and Wales, as reported to the state department by United States Consul Swalm at Southampton, show that during the last half of 1904 there was expended "in maintenance" \$7,972,790; for "out relief," \$7,699,740; making a total of \$15,672.530, an increase of period of 1903. In addition to the sum named the cost for care of insane the year the charge easily reaches

\$43,000,000. On July 1, 1904, the number of persons in England and Wales in receipt ties) was 754,046, an increase of 24,-804 over the number on the corre-

sponding day in 1903. "This plan," says Consul Swalm "of maintaining the children of the poor-or such as may be in the poorhouses or 'unions'-in cottages and "fit's not enough. That would look homes of that character, is happily cheap and you fellows who saved the finding a very general adoption, no less than 128 'unions' now maintaining the children away from the pauperizing effects of poorhouse associations. The county of London paid out 72 cents per head of its population for

> World's Greatest Coffee Drinkers. According to customs returns, says the Paris Petit Journal, the inhabltants of the Island of Groix, off the coast of Brittany, are the greatest coffee drinkers in the world, consuming, thirty pounds per head annually.

Read the want ads.

EXCLUSION LAW CAUSES BREACH

Wide Difference of Opinion Prevails Among Officials as to Enforcement.

TAFT HOLDS LIBERAL VIEWS

Secretary of War is Believed to Have ecretary of War is Believed to Have Voiced President's Ideas When He Declared That the Present Law Was Unjust.

Washington, June 19.-There is considerable difference of opinion among officials of the administration over the question of modifying the Chinese exclusion law. Secretary of War Taft holds liberal views on this subject and the fact that he gave forcible expression to them in a recent speech in Ohio causes many to believe that him by tactless talk on any subject.

In his speech Secretary Taft declared that the present law was unjust and that it would be foolish to 🕦 continue it in force and thereby cause a boycott of American products in China to the great detriment of the whole of the United States.

Differs With Labor Leaders. The sentiment of western labor leaders concerning Chinese exclusion is well known to everybody in Washington, and the fact that while in that section Judge Taft took occasion to say hard things of their pet measure is regarded as an indication that the president has made up his mind to defy the labor vote of the Pacific coast and the west generally in an effort to bring about a more equitable method of dealing with Chinese entering this country, which would inevitably result in good to American in-

Secretary Taft's opinion, which was shown to be the president's also, through a recent order issued to immigration officials directing that the exclusion law be liberally construed, clashes with the pronounced anticlashes with the pronounced anti-Chinese views of Secretary Metcalf of the department of commerce and labor. As a member of congress Mr. Metcalf was instrumental in enacting the present stringent Chinese exclusion law, and he is known to share the sentiment of the Pacific coast

this country Metcalf Enforces Law.

against the presence of Chinamen in

It is Secretary Metcalf who directs the enforcement of the existing law, and he unhesitatingly proclaims that it is not rigidly enforced as far as students and merchants are concerned. He says the trouble is that the Chinese resort to duplicity and deception in claiming to belong to the class allowed to enter and that care

necessary. The construction of the law is in the hands of the head of the department of commerce and labor, and it is claimed by southern cotton mill men and others who are seeking to have the enforcement of the law ameliorated that Secretary Metcalf could do much to soften the wrath of the Chinese if he felt so disposed.

Secretary Metcalf has taken the position that no relief to the Chinaman can be expected except through an act He has virtually disturers with that statement.

Secretary Taft has indicated that both congress and the executive lakes for a week. branch of the government can do much to make the Chinese think more kindly of this country.

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BIG STEEL STEAMERS COLLIDE ON LAKE HURON

Freighter Etruria, Carrying Cargo of Coal, Is Sunk by the Amasa Stone Off Presque Isle Light

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 19 .-In a collision Sunday morning between the steel steamer Etruria and Amasa Stone ten miles off Presque Isle light on Lake Huron the former boat was injured so that she sank within a few minutes, the crew nar-rowly escaping with their lives. The which has prevailed on the upper lakes for a week

At the time of the collision the Stone was bound down from Duluth to Lake Erie with a cargo of iron ore and the Etruria was taking a cargo of soft coal from Toledo to Lake Superior. When the two boats came together the Eiruria was struck on the starboard side, abreast of the No. 9 hatch. Many of the crew were asleed in their berths, but were awakend by the crash and reached the deck in time to keep from being carried down with the vessel. All of the twentythree men comprising the crew were picked up and landed at Detour, escaping, however, with only the clothes they had on, All of the crew left Detour on the Anchor line Japan

and will be landed at Cleveland. and will be landed at Cleveland.

Chief Engineer Buchanan of the
Etruria was alsleep in his berth when the crash came. From the force of the shock he thought the steamer had gone ashore, but when he reached deck be found that the boat was already badly listed and was settling in ready badly listed and was settling in the water stern first.

. The lost boat was commanded by Capt. John Green of Buffalo and M. W. Allen of the same place was first mate. The Etruria was one of the largest type of lake carriers, regislargest type of lake carriers, registering 4,653 tons, and was built at Bay City in 1892. She was valued at \$240. City in 1892. She was valued at \$240,-The Stone is a steel boat of 6,282

itons, which went into commission only this spring. She is valued at \$350,000.

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